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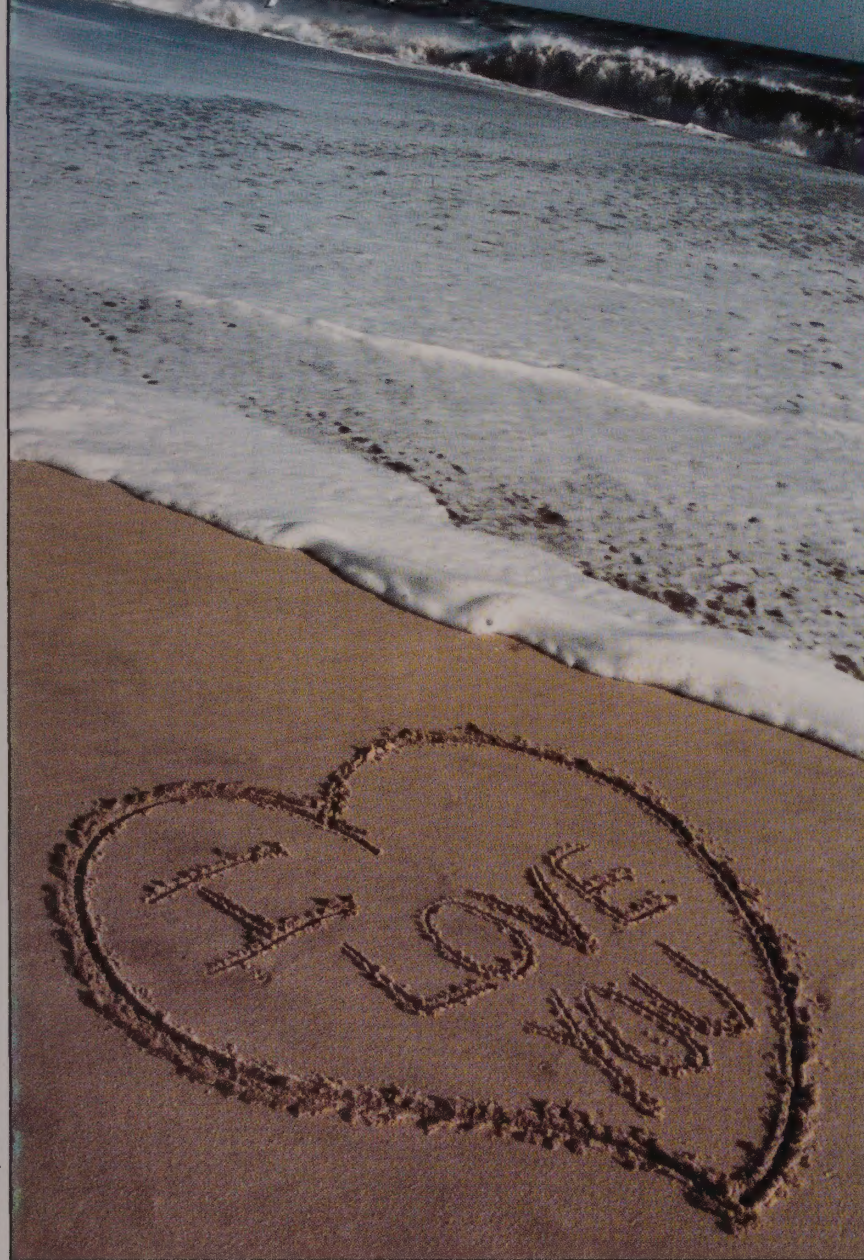


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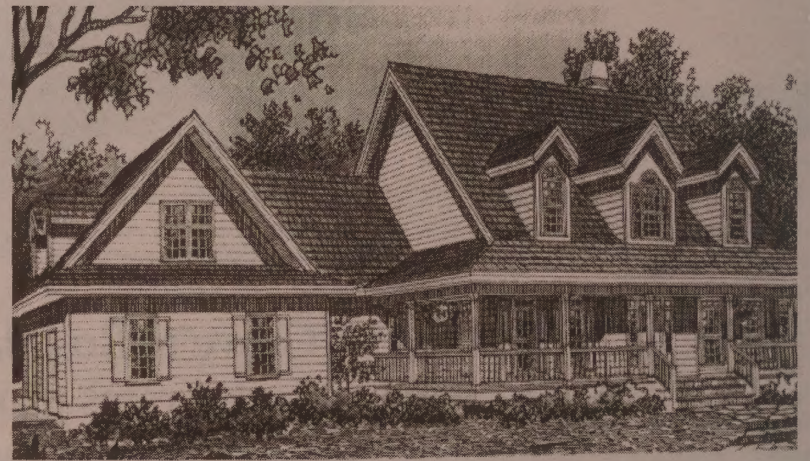
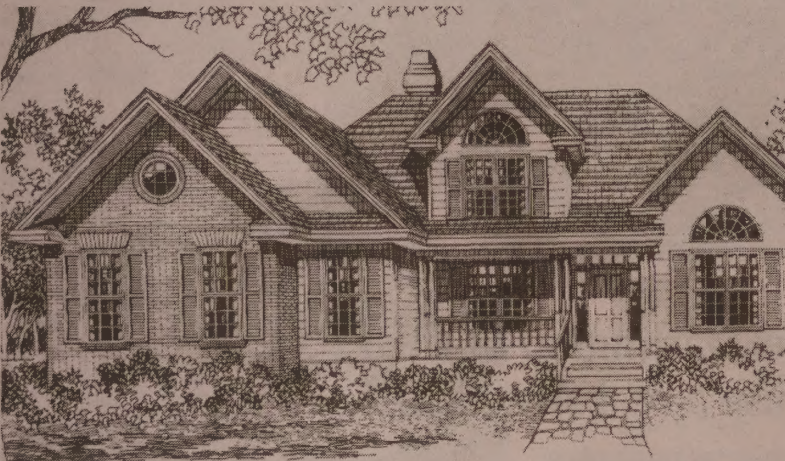
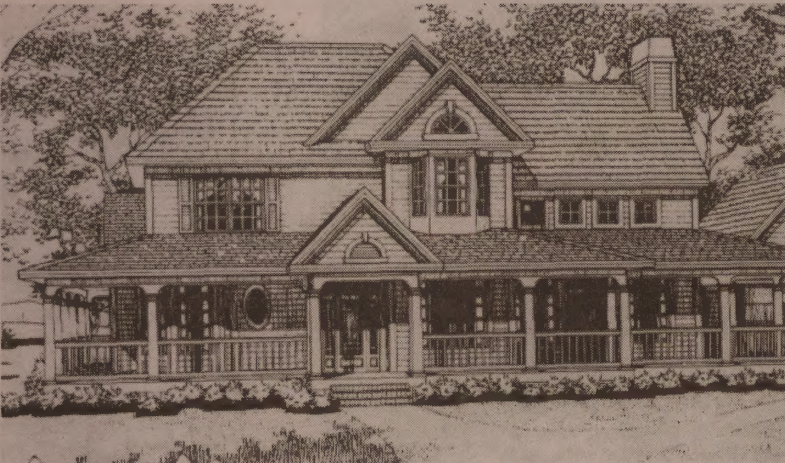
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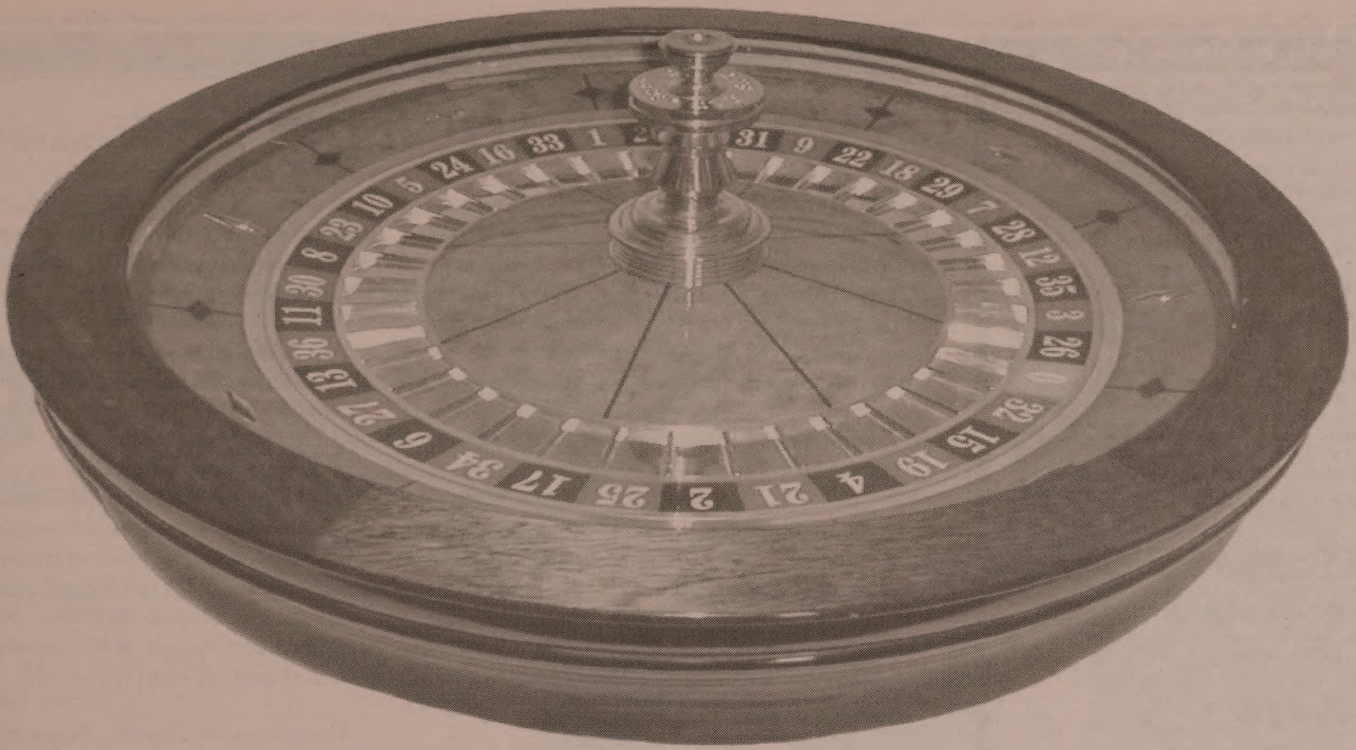
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By Dan Rattiner

As you may have heard, the Shinnecock Indian Tribe is considering building a casino on land that they own on Peconic Bay in Hampton Bays. The land in question is wooded, vacant, waterfront and 79 acres altogether and there doesn't seem to be much dispute that it is theirs.

Across the street from it, however, there is a 3.4 acre parcel, a former chicken farm that is owned by the Holzman family, but which the Shinnecocks also claim. Driving up Red Creek Road, many older Shinnecocks say that when they were children and their parents were taking them up to the site on the bay, they would pass this farm and their parents would say "that's Shinnecock land, too," indicating that the white men had simply taken it away from them. On the other hand, Doug Penny, who is the attorney who represents the Holzman family, says there is a title search that shows clear non-Shinnecock ownership going back 60 years. Well, sixty years doesn't seem a very long time when you consider the Indians were here when the white settlers first landed in Southampton more than 350 years ago.

"We think the title is solid," he said. He also said he thought the 79 acres had been deeded to the Shinnecocks by a white man sympathetic to their cause "but, unlike the reservation land, I'm not so sure that would give them the right to build a casino on it."

From the very beginning, I think it is fair to say that the encounter between these two groups, although very peaceful, involved something the white men knew but the Indians didn't, which was that land could be owned. The white men offered tiny sums for Indian land — some coats,

beads and so forth — the purchase of Manhattan is well known to all of us — and after they gave these things to the Indians, they claimed they "owned" that property. The Indians didn't know what the hell the white men were talking about, which explains the term "Indian giver," a white man's phrase that came about when the Indians "gave" some land and afterwards were seen walking around on it as if they "owned" it. The Indians really had no idea they would be giving anything up, believing that all the creatures on the earth and all the people, whether white men or Indian, had the right to be anywhere they wanted. The white man mistakenly believed the Indians still thought they "owned" the land.

All this goes a long way in explaining why today our Native Americans are fighting for land they now realize could be taken away from them if they don't watch out. Many people, including our

property laws and deeds certainly were in proper place by 1940 and so if a search of the town and county records shows that's all they've got you'd have to say the Shinnecocks are right. The land never got sold. Or got sold fraudulently to their predecessors by someone.

On the other hand, if there are records that the Shinnecock Tribe sold the land to the predecessors, or there is something ambiguous about such a sale, then it will surely wind up in court. In the end, as the Shinnecocks take a more aggressive approach to saving their tribal lands, some insurance company or even the federal government might wind up reimbursing the Holzmanns.

Surely, there are lots of stories about property transfers that have gone wrong. There is the tale of the Southampton home site purchased by a New Yorker not so many years ago, the title free and clear, who orders a house built on his property and then comes out for the weekend to discover the builder put it on the neighbor's property.

Raoul Felder, the noted New York divorce lawyer, tells the tale of how he bought a house deep in the woods in Springs, didn't visit for two years and then came out in his car one day with his friend Jackie Mason, the comedian, and couldn't find it. They drove round and round. It got dark. They drove back to New York and didn't return again until they could

get a tighter bead on its location.

Many parcels of land have changed hands through something called Adverse Possession. If you "possess" or use a piece of land, and flagrantly advertise that fact by building a fence around it or something, and nobody notices and complains about it for ten years, it's yours.

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federal government, finally, have come to say, "What took you so long?" Thus are concessions now being given the Indians, and in exchange for certain lands that, if given back, would displace thousands of people, there are meaningful sums of money being offered.

As for the Holzman parcel, nobody really knows how it is going to turn out, except to say that

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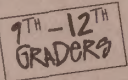
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Michael Aaron**, the chairman of Sherry-Lehman, the legendary New York City wine shop, has let us know that a planned move to larger quarters has not worked out. The plan had been to move from the east side of Madison Avenue to the west side, in a space in the Carlton House. "The Dalai Lama once said 'remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck,'" he told us.

There will be a special evening in Manhattan on February 24 to introduce the 2003 Southampton College Writers Conference. Participating will be **Frank McCourt**, **Billy Collins**, **Roger Rosenblatt**, **Nora Ephron** and **George Plimpton**. The evening begins at 8 p.m. at the Culture Project Theatre at 45 Bleeker Street.

Generosa Ammon, wife of the financier **Ted Ammon**, who was murdered in his bed in East Hampton a year and a half ago, appeared in court last week to ask that a guardian be appointed for her two young daughters in the event of her death, which appears imminent, as she is suffering from terminal cancer. Her new husband electrician **Daniel Pelosi**, was in court to be sentenced in several outstanding DWI cases. He received four months in prison for repeated violations. The concern is that no

one will be available for Ammon's daughters in the event their mother passes on before Pelosi is released. Ammon left an estate reportedly of about \$100 million.

Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel** and **Barbaralee Diamonstein** will be honored on Saturday at the 11th Annual Slovak-American Ball held at the New York Athletic Club on February 8. Mr. Spielvogel served as the U. S. Ambassador to the Slovak Republic and, along with his wife, will receive the General Milan R. Stefanik Award for their outstanding achievements on behalf of the Slovak nation, including helping the Slovak Republic in its now successful efforts to join NATO and become part of the European Union.

Hamptonites **Sarah Jessica Parker** and her husband **Matthew Broderick** have filed a lawsuit in California alleging that a cosmetics company called Sephora has used their image and name to promote their products without their permission. They are suing for millions of dollars.

Southampton's **Lizzie Grubman**, recently released from Riverhead Jail as punishment for her crimes, has hired two women, former inmates, of the jail, now out, to work for her public relations firm in Manhattan.

Courtney Sale Ross of East Hampton, founder and Chairman of the Ross School, is in Cuba, enjoying the fascinating ambiance of that estranged land.

Some burglars broke into the home of former TV news anchor **Bill Beutel** last week and stole five shotguns and two rifles from a basement closet in the house. Beutel, who said the guns were family heirlooms, found them missing from their case on January 22

East Hamptonites **Phil Baird**, who with his wife chairs Friends of Akim, USA, a charity that raises money to help the mentally handicapped children of Israel, held a big time Vaudeville bash in Miami Beach at the Alexander Hotel last week. Honorees were **Lou Marsh** and **Tony Adams**, and **Errol Dante** was master of ceremonies. The Footlighters, of the Friar's Club in New York, entertained.

The Parrish Art Museum of Southampton will host a cocktail party for Patrons, Underwriters and Committee Members on February 10 from 5:30 to 7:30. Music will be by **Wayne Burgess** and there will be a silent auction of specialty merchandise such as a beaded pillbox by **Judith Leiber** and a black Chanel handbag. There will also be a luxury gift bag by Saks Fifth Avenue. This year's co-chairs are **Pamela Collum**, **Susan A. Davis**, **Patti Frank**, **Pamela Gilbertin** and **Nancy C. Hardy**.

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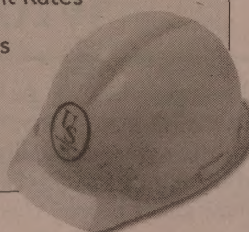
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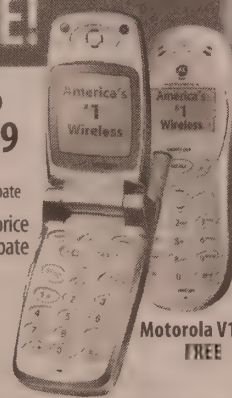
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And there are parcels which for decades remain in dispute. The dirt part of Peter's Pond Lane, where it comes to an end by the ocean between the property where Ira Rennert is building his 109,000-square foot castle, and property owned by the estate of the late Bill Paley, who once chaired CBS, is one of these bits of land. This property, if it were on the market, would be worth millions. As it is, it is listed as owned by either one of two prior farmers, or it is land underwater at Peter's Pond, a pond which no longer exists.

Many people believe a two-mile stretch of oceanfront in Montauk, still vacant between Gurney's Inn and downtown, belongs in common to the people of Montauk and once a year, on July 4, an attorney who is pressing this case in Washington, holds a barbecue on the beach with

members of his non-profit organization, the Montauk Friends of Olmstead Parks. (Olmstead, the landscape architect who designed Central Park in Manhattan, was hired by the son of Arthur Benson, who bought all of Montauk in 1879 to create a park system in Montauk.)

The Montauk Friends of Olmstead Park also believe that the land upon which sits the Oceanside Motel at the entrance to Montauk belongs to the people of Montauk. In 1909, the Indians brought a suit against Benson's executors (he died in 1891) to contest the purchase of their land by Benson. They lost, partly because they were at that point no longer recognized as a tribe.

Who owns what goes around and around, but it's very hard to argue about Indian land. If there

is not a clear line of succession from either the Shinnecocks or the Montauks, then surely it is theirs.

One particular parcel on the eastern end of Long Island passes with bell clarity from the Montauk Indians to the present, and that is a story that is often proudly told by Robert David Lion Gardiner, the 16th Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island and direct descendant of the first English settler to come to Long Island in 1639.

In the early 1950s, Robert D. L. Gardiner was sitting at a conference table in a lawyer's office in Bay Shore, negotiating a 99-year lease on Gardiner-owned property with a representative from Macy's, the department store. Macy's would anchor a new shopping center in that town, which Gardiner was building. But how did they know that Gardiner owned the land? Gardiner asked that they meet again in a week.

During that time, Gardiner went to Manhattan to the basement vault of the Mellon Bank where his old family documents were kept. His ancestor, Lion Gardiner, had come ashore on what is now Gardiner's Island just off Amagansett. Wyandanch, the chief of the Montauk Indians, had negotiated the sale of certain properties on Long Island to Gardiner. Among them was the land upon which Gardiner's shopping Center would now be built in Bay Shore.

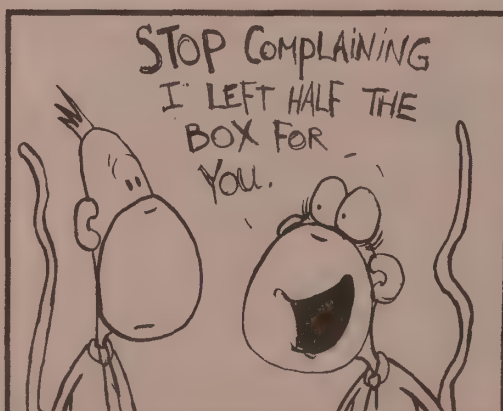
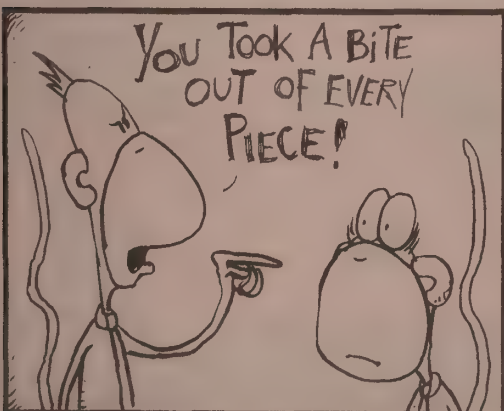
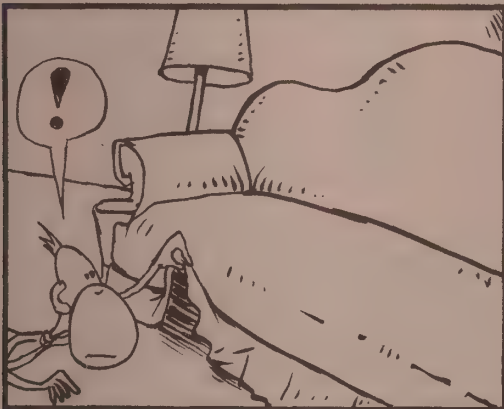
Gardiner returned to the conference table. The representative from Macy's, expecting a 100-page document, asked, "Do you have a title search with you that would guarantee your ownership?" Gardiner said he did. He took out a single piece of parchment, dated in a fine English scribe's hand as March 17, 1641, and deeding the Long Island property to Lion Gardiner. It was signed with an "X" by Wyandanch.

Macy's is there today.

The Shinnecocks will have to get many approvals from the federal government to build a gambling casino and bingo hall on their land, not the least of which is federal recognition of them as a tribe, but though it may take time, it is hard to make a case for turning them down. It's legal for Native Americans to do this, they own the land and where they have the land, Indian law prevails. The Shinnecocks can perhaps be dissuaded from doing this, but that will likely happen only if there is something offered by the federal government they might find more to their liking.

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Dragons

Chinese New Year Is Celebrated In Amagansett With These Friendly Giants

By Dan Rattiner

I was driving into Amagansett from East Hampton on Route 27 last Sunday afternoon, when I encountered a small crowd of people facing the front of one of the galleries on the south side of Main Street. Because you couldn't see what was between this crowd and the gallery, there was some rubbernecking, with motorists slowing down, trying to get a better view. I couldn't see either, but when I rolled down my car window, I could hear a bit of what was going on beyond the crowd. It sounded like the drum rolls you hear as a marching band is going along, but there was something oddly Oriental about it, too many cymbals involved, too many odd gongs. I pulled over, parked and got out of the car and headed over.

Amagansett is a classic, colonial New England town. Eighteenth century churches and clapboard buildings line Main Street. There are buildings in town that go back to the 1600s. As I walked toward all the commotion, I noted that it was one of those winter afternoons that we so associate with our New England forebears. It was gray and overcast with the hint of a drizzle. In Old New England, I thought, one did what one was told.

The commotion was on the front lawn of the Dragon Gallery, an Asian art, artifact, and antiques gallery that occupies the historic Charles Cantfield House, built in 1887, according to the plaque on the front porch. Also on the front

porch, however, lined up in a row, were a dozen Chinese acrobats and dancers, wearing red shirts and black pants and playing various drums, gongs and symbols. Out on the lawn, one of them was performing a Chinese dance. Bearing a flashing sword, he leaped this way and that, crouching for a moment in one position, then leaping around to another position, Ninja fashion.

It was a cold afternoon. The dozen or so people watching this colorful performance were bundled

en-feet in diameter (big enough for a man to get inside), and their eyes bugged out and their teeth snapped as they bobbed and weaved to the rhythmic sounds of the drums and symbols.

They swayed slowly down the porch stairs. The children at the front of the crowd pushed back a little. This was a startling and unexpected development, but there they were, their skins trimmed with bright red and green cloth hung with gold fringes, their tails swishing nastily at the back, right on the front lawn. They came toward the crowd, and then they turned and faced one another and bared their teeth and scowled. They didn't like one another much, it seemed. Occasionally, they would leap up on their hind legs and shake their heads at one another, accomplishing this by the man at the rear under the body cloth hunkering down and the man in the head holding it way up high over his own head from the inside. Doing that, the dragons

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up in gray or brown snowsuits, mittens and scarves. In the back, small children were up on their fathers' shoulders. Middle-size children, say about nine years old, were up front where they could enjoy a closer view. They stared wide-eyed.

Dragons were coming out of the house. There were two of them and they were huge and menacing, about ten-feet long, colorful beyond belief and scowling at the crowd. Their heads were sev-

were able to rise up almost fifteen feet. A scary pair of dragons indeed.

For the longest time, the dragons bobbed and weaved to the drum and cymbals menacingly like this, apparently trying to decide if they would do what they were supposed to do for this crowd, whatever that was, or they would just go wild and eat everybody up. They certainly could have done that if they wanted to. I looked

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around. Where was a man with a whip? There was none. We were on dangerous ground.

At this point, I noticed somebody I knew, a man, moving through the crowd, giving people samples of Chinese tea bags he had in a wicker basket. I also noticed a blond woman in a mink coat handing out pieces of heavy paper, Chinese

calendars with a traditional hand-painted bouquet of flowers above the days and months. She handed me one.

"Happy New Year," she said. The man was Chris Chase, the owner of the gallery. The woman was Lilly, his wife.

"We are celebrating Chinese New Year," he said.

Indeed they were. I was most fascinated by the children standing up front nearest the dragons. As I said, the dragons spent a considerable time menacing one another. But they also spent time menacing the children. The children now held their ground, however. They were not frightened at all. There was a man in there.

Now, apparently, it was time for the dragons to do whatever it was they came out there to do for this crowd. A man in black appeared, and he set two orange tangerines, one on top of the other, on the top step of the way up to the porch on one side. Then he set two tangerines in the same manner on the top step of the way up on the other side. The dragons moved out away from the building and turned around and crouched down side by side facing them. They had seen the tangerines. They knew what they were supposed to do.

The people with the drums and the cymbals now banged them more rapidly. There was anticipation. The dragons were going to do the equivalent of jumping through hoops. They were going to, (gasp!) go over and eat the tangerines.

As I said at the beginning, the dragons bobbed and weaved and moved very slowly, thank goodness, so if they were to come at you, you could

fairly easily out of their way. Now they were crouched down, facing away from us, scowling at the tangerines. After a while, they started a slow, catlike stalking of these tangerines, moving closer and closer until...bam! They had eaten them.

Or had they? Facing away from us, their tails swishing, we couldn't be sure. And then, their heads moving upwards as they once again were getting on their hind legs, you could see chewing motions. Pieces of tangerine flew out into the crowd. These dragons were sloppy eaters. They had eaten some of them, or pieces of some of them. But other pieces were being thrown aside.

Well, that was that. The dragons got up on some wooden benches there by the front of the porch for awhile, bobbing and weaving at one another. Then, apparently full from their meal, they moved slowly up the steps and through the front door to disappear somewhere inside the gallery. The drumming and cymbal banging stopped. And that was it. Everybody applauded.

Leaving the scene of this very dangerous and barely successful act where the dragons only under great duress and mental agitation did what they were supposed to do, I couldn't help but think how difficult this all was and what a close call we all had had with these very ill-tempered creatures. It was quite a dance.

I went over to the nearby Hampton Chutney Company, which features all sorts of Asian food and drinks made with cardaman, chutney, cilantro, and avocado, and I had myself some spicy Thai soup. It warmed the insides on this grim, gray New England day. Then I drove home. •

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Uh Oh

When You're Late, Blame It On The Information Highway Potholes

By Dan Rattiner

"Bin Laden employed techniques far more sophisticated than we ever imagined," said an American colonel the other day.

He was talking about the recent discovery of how bin Laden snuck away from his mountain redoubt in Afghanistan and secretly escaped through a narrow pass to the safety of Pakistan. American bombs were falling all around him.

Apparently, what bin Laden did at a fork in the road was turn to a bodyguard and say, "Here, here's my cell phone. The Americans are tracking it. You take it one way and keep making phone calls. I'll go the other. They'll never catch me now."

We did, of course, catch the bodyguard. He was taken, complete with the cell phone, to the American army base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba where he is currently being detained in the outdoor prison set up there.

I think we all know that anybody with the proper equipment can monitor other people's cell phone calls. People get into a confidential conversation and say, "let me call you back on a secure line," meaning a land line. They say that phrase in the movies all the time.

But did you know that it is also true that sometimes phone calls don't go through at all and messages left from cell phone to cell phone do not go through either? A recent study, conducted by Keynote Systems of San Mateo, California, has found that approximately 2 1/2% of messages supposedly left by caller A on cell phone B never get there. They get lost. They are somewhere along the shoulder of the information highway, who knows where, their emergency flashers on and flashing, still waiting for help that never comes.

I have long suspected this was the case. People say they called me, and I, having never received the call, say they must have dialed the wrong number. But they haven't, they say. I am on their speed dial. So it's a mystery.

I have had the experience of the cell phone ringing but I am too far away from it to get it in time, and so I know it will now go by default to my voice mail. They could leave voice mail there. Or if they don't, I can get their number from my caller ID which records all my incoming calls. But later I find I have neither. No message and no record of the call. Perhaps they hung up before the voice mail picked up. That would explain it.

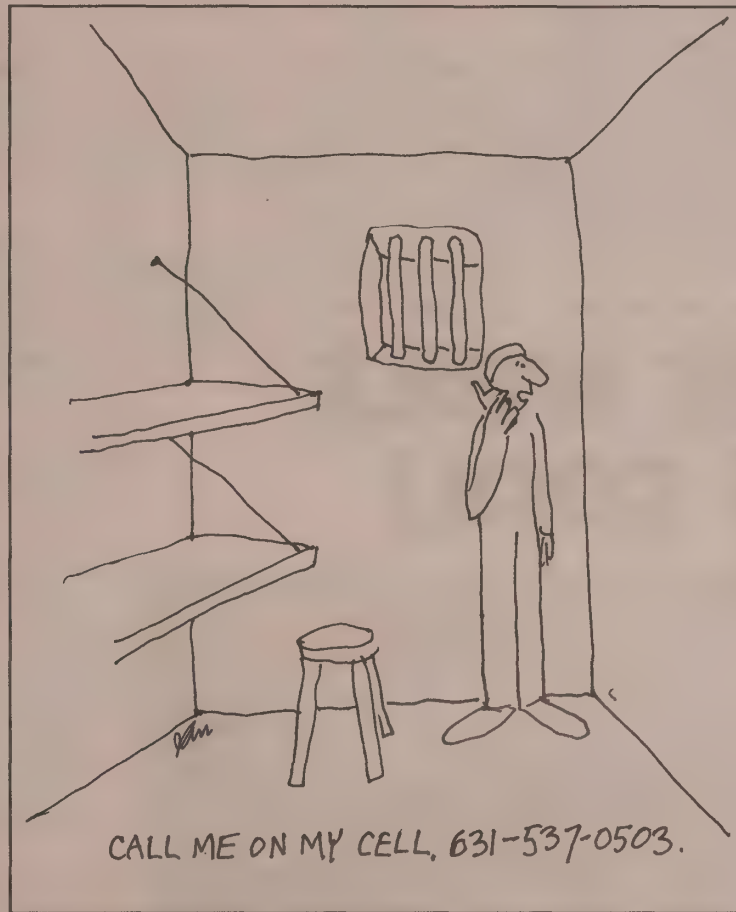
But then I have had the experience on my cell phone — I use AT&T Wireless — of a voice mail suddenly showing up that came from somebody

who called me two days ago. It's unmistakable. The caller says things that would be applicable two days ago. Yet here it is, having just now wandered in.

The study that was done, it is true, was done just on text messaging from cell phone to cell phone. 5% of them were not received within 120 seconds. 2 1/2% were never received at all. They studied 25,000 messages from AT&T Wireless, Cingular Wireless, Nextel, Verizon and T-Mobile. But whether the message was sent as text or as voice shouldn't make any difference. The calls went out. They never got where they were going. The phone companies, by the way, diligently charge you for all the calls made, whether delivered or not.

Approximately 2 1/2% of messages left by caller A on cell phone B never get there. They get lost.

In any case, now you know that if somebody says they never received a message you left on their cell phone, they may be right. On the other hand, it may show up the day after tomorrow. So don't be too hard on people.



By the way, about a year ago here at *Dan's Papers*, we conducted an information highway Internet race. I had an old laptop computer from the 1980s that sent messages to other computers at the faucet drip rate of something called 300 baud. I wondered how it might match up with a message sent on the state-of-the-art equipment we have at the paper. We put the old laptop side by side with a Mac G-4, loaded identical messages and pressed send. The G-4 delivered the message to a PC upstairs in just 9 seconds. My old laptop bumped the message down the dirt runway, sent it shakily off into the ether and we didn't see it touch down into the PC until four and a half minutes later.

Interestingly, another message we sent never arrived. Probably crashed and burned on the information highway, or else just ran out of gas somewhere.

Bottom line? There's probably some junkyard of undelivered messages somewhere, where the people who keep up the information highway delivered it after brooming it into a pile, loading it into the back of a truck and carting it off to.

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And this junkyard is probably out in the middle of the desert in Utah somewhere, perhaps near where they store all those retired commercial 707 airplanes. And nobody is ever, ever, ever going to listen to any of these messages.

Who do you suppose it was, anyway, that Osama bin Laden's bodyguard called with the bombs falling around him, to lure the allies away from the Great Leader? Maybe he called one of those Sex Phone Companies where a housewife from Ohio talks dirty to you for \$3.75 a minute. Maybe he tried to make a person to

person phone call to President Bush, staying on hold for all that time until the people in the White House accidentally hung up on him. Maybe he called one of those Horoscope advisors.

We could find out. The sneaky lateral to the bodyguard may have been a more sophisticated thing than we expected from Mr. bin Laden, but with our technology, our satellites, our spy planes and our Internet cell phone call butter-

fly nets, we could probably intercept those long ago phone calls even today — they must be heading out into the cosmos still — and find out.

Hold on, I want to type the rest of this article on a land line.

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Sometimes visitors to the Hamptons **Rudy Gaskins** and **Joan Baker** report that their creative services firm Push Creative has been tapped by the new TNN cable network to launch two compelling TV campaigns, one honoring the legacy of **Martin Luther King**, and the other celebrating Black History Month. The campaign provides glimpses into a uniquely American and often controversial conversation that would have made Dr. King proud. It ends each spot with the tagline "get into the conversation."

Gay Talese will be the guest of honor and guest speaker aboard **Annemarie Victory's** *Sea Cloud* schooner on a world class cruise from Sicily to Rome next October 9 to 18.

Southampton College Dean **James Larocca** enjoyed a reading of his new play *44 Sunset Park* at the Playwright's Workshop at the Players in Gramercy Park last week. **Meir Ribelow** will direct his Vietnam-based play *Penang* in a fully staged reading later this spring.

Randy Parson's new CD is out. The East Hampton musician sings and strums "Harbor Light," the "Sooner the Better," "New Found Stranger" and eight other songs on his album *GO AHEAD AND LOVE SOMEONE*. Find it at all Long Island Sound stores.

New York City School Chancellor **Joel**

Klein recently appointed **Caroline Kennedy** of Sagaponack to head up the Department of Education Strategic Partnership program for the city. Her first accomplishment: a \$1 million donation by the History Channel to be spent improving the teaching of history in the City schools.

Co-owners **Alex von Bidder** and **Julian Niccolini** will be hosting the annual Long Island Wine Council tasting and dinner at the Four Seasons. The event, which is scheduled for February 7, will feature pourings from seventeen wineries.

Women on Fire, after a sold out run at the Vail-Leavitt Theatre in Riverhead, will be reprised by popular demand at Southampton College from February 14 to 16. The show is directed by **Toni Munna** and produced by **Stacy Dermont**.

A luncheon at the Colony Club in Manhattan on Wednesday, February 12 will raise money for Camp Good Grief, a week-long bereavement camp for children created by East End Hospice. The keynote speaker will be **Connie Chung** and special guest will be First Lady **Libby Pataki**.

Southampton is the place for most medical specialists because of its proximity to Southampton Hospital, but now East Hampton has its very own dermatologist in **Dr. Kenneth Mark**, who has set up offices in the East Hampton Medical Center.

Chef, cookbook author, entrepreneur and Sag Harbor resident **George Hirsch** gets profiled this weekend in the Long Island section of *The New York Times* by another Hamptonite, **Warren Strugatch** of East Quogue. George's show, "George Hirsch Living It Up!" reaches over 1 million viewers each week on public television. George just introduced his own line of packaged meals which he'll FedEx to you in two days anywhere in the U.S. You can order over the Internet at chef-georgehirsch.com or by phone. The profile appears in Warren's "Long Island At Work" column.

Jean Boone, the sister of **John Steinbeck's** wife **Elaine**, has endorsed a John Steinbeck Memorial Statue project. The project is being done in conjunction with the Steinbeck family. Also assisting or endorsing the project to date are The Sag Harbor Supervisor, Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Sag Harbor Library, The Whaling Museum and the Grenning Gallery. The statue is slated to be unveiled in about a year. The sculptor and other various aspects of the project have yet to be finalized. Any person or group wishing to participate can contact **Vince Clemente** at 725-8905.

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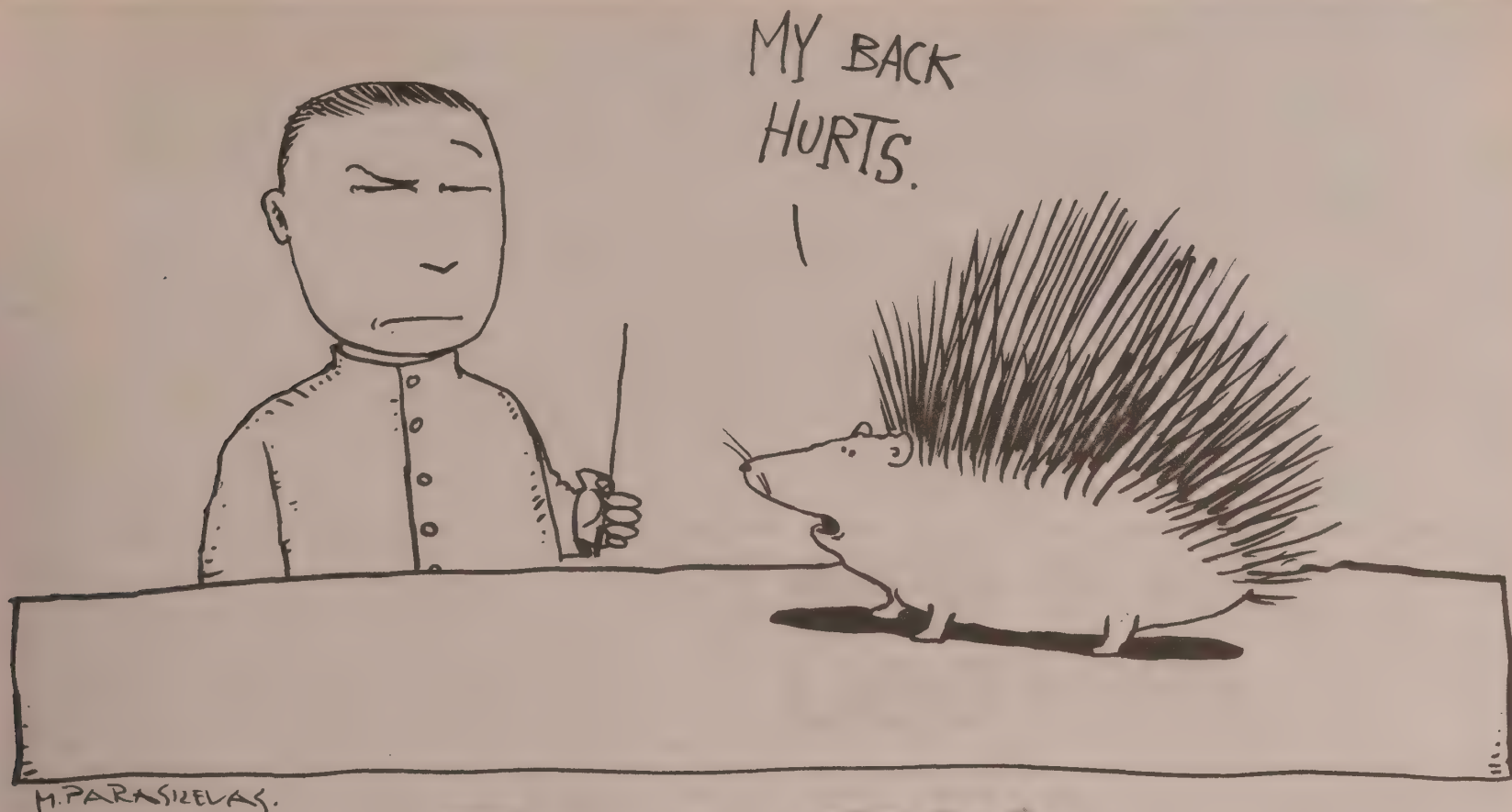
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By Dan Rattiner

In a community where well-to-do people with homes down at the beach pay good money to masseuses, chiropractors, acupuncturists and other providers of holistic health care to keep them in trim, it is wonderful to know that once a month the practitioners of these services offer them to the local populace, or anyone else who wants to show up, absolutely free at the First Presbyterian Church, known as "Old Whalers," in Sag Harbor. There are no strings attached. This is not a matter of "if you try it out and like it then sign up," it is a gift by these practitioners to our community, and there are, all together, more than 60 holistic health care practitioners who participate in the program on one month or another. Around lunchtime, there is a catered meal, also absolutely free, offered by the natural foods restaurant

Provisions in Sag Harbor at the other end of town from the church, which usually consists of tuna fish wraps, goat cheese, olives, and various salads and sweet treats.

I had seen the advertisements for this clinic

if it were alright to come and try things out, but then I realized that right there on the leaflet it says "No appointment necessary, just show up." That sort of summed it up.

There are several choices to make about when to go to this "health clinic," as they call it. You can go on the second Thursday of every month from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the Wednesday evening preceding it from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. I planned to get there around noon on Thursday, December 12, to catch lunch as well as get treatments, but because of various delays got there at 2 p.m. Lunch — some wraps and muffins and so forth — was still out.

The setting for this fair is surely one of the most well-known churches on the East End. Up on a hill on Union Street, the church was built in 1844 in spectacular Victorian

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Amidst a clutter of leaflets and pamphlets... I signed in, then was asked to choose the services of one or more of the three caregivers.

from time to time — there are leaflets put up around the community for it. I thought, given how extraordinary this is, I ought to try it for myself and write about it. I thought briefly of calling the people who run it and asking them

who then offered it free to the United States Army so they could build a concrete fortress there. Nazi spies, bent on destroying bridges, factories and tunnels across America, had landed in Amagansett in 1942, and though they were caught, the Army feared there might be more to come. And so they built this lookout fortress, along with six others, oceanfront in Montauk and Amagansett at about

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MILITARY FORTRESS IN AMAGANSETT SAVED

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes, when people work together, serious problems can be worked out. It happened last week in East Hampton. The problem was that through a series of miscommunications, a World War II army fortress on the beach in Amagansett, a historically important structure, came within a whisker of being torn down to make way for a new oceanfront mansion. Now, as a result of

decisions made last week, it will be saved.

The fortress in question is currently integrated into a small 1,800 square foot beach house occupying property on Whaler's Lane in the Beach Hampton section of that town. The fortress, with its slit windows for machine gun installations, faces the sea. The house is attached to it in the rear. It was built after World War II by the Kuzmeier family, which owned the vacant land prior to the war,

GEORGE W. BUSH AS A SHERMAN TANK

By Dan Rattiner

A friend of mine says that George Bush reminds her of a tank. It rumbles along, single-mindedly in one direction, its gun pointed at a particular target, then it fires, stops, turns and starts rumbling along in another direction. The crew inside, suddenly locating a new target, shouts to one another excitedly, the tank stops and then wheels around, the new target now in the cross hairs of its big gun and then it fires again.

Last year's target was Osama bin Laden. He is so last year. This year's target is Saddam Hussein.

I found it so disturbing listening to George Bush deliver his State of the Union message the other day. It wasn't so much that he was right about what he was saying — he IS right that Saddam Hussein is not doing what the United Nations told him he had to do — it is just that he is so singleminded about going to war to rectify this and there is nothing else that can be said about it.

There is a downside of going to war. Tens of thousands of people will die. After it is over, one might expect increased terrorist activity. Are we ready for that? Apparently, Bush is.

To make his case, Bush listed one thing after another that Hussein did that was in violation of the United Nations mandate. Many of them were accurate. The inspectors did find 16 empty chemical weapons warheads from the 1980s. There were the aluminum tubes that

Iraq ordered last year which were the sort of thing you would use to launch chemical weapons warheads. Irap's explanation was that they were ordered for short range defensive missile warheads. Bush called that "not a credible explanation."

I had the feeling that Bush was so singleminded in his purpose to go to war that even the flimsiest bit of information might be blown out of proportion to bolster his case. For example, if an American CIA operative said "Hussein MAY be talking to the Al Queda," I had the feeling that by the time it got reported from one person to another and it reached the President, it would be reported

as "Hussein IS talking to the Al Queda" and it would send Bush off into another frenzy. He wouldn't even have checked it out.

Powell went on Wednesday to the United Nations with documentation for many of Bush's claims. What I am describing is just a feeling. Maybe there is hard evidence. But maybe not. I am confident that our allies, particularly our European allies, will have the brains to sort out the truth. I am sure we will hear about it.

It is a known fact that around 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in order to annex it, used chemical and biological weapons on the Kurdish population who were in rebellion against him in the northern part of Iraq, used chemical weapons on the Iranians prior to that time, and wanted to consolidate the Middle

East under his brutal leadership. He was surely attempting to develop nuclear weapons. In fact, in 1971, six Israeli jets conducted a surprise missile attack inside Iraq, destroying a nuclear weapons reactor just south of Baghdad and then flying back unharmed to their bases. Prime Minister Begin of Israel said at the time "we cannot tolerate weapons of mass destruction in this region." That may have been the first reference to that phrase.

If all this was true in the 1970s and up into 1991, it is not all that certain that, after that, with economic sanctions in place and the weapons inspectors nosing around, any further attempt was made to rebuild these powerful weapons. Maybe there just really isn't anything for the allies to find. And maybe there really is no love lost between Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden.

In many ways, there are big upsides in going to war to remove Saddam Hussein. Certainly Bush has made his case. There is a ruthless dictator in a position to destabilize an important part of the world. Driving him out will reassert our power and our insistence upon law and order in the region. It's application will surely bolster Israel. Oil will flow without further problems.

I am just concerned that we have such a red-in-the face angry man running our country. A highlight of his speech was when he reported that many members of the Al Queda had been rounded up and jailed around the world. And

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George W. Bush

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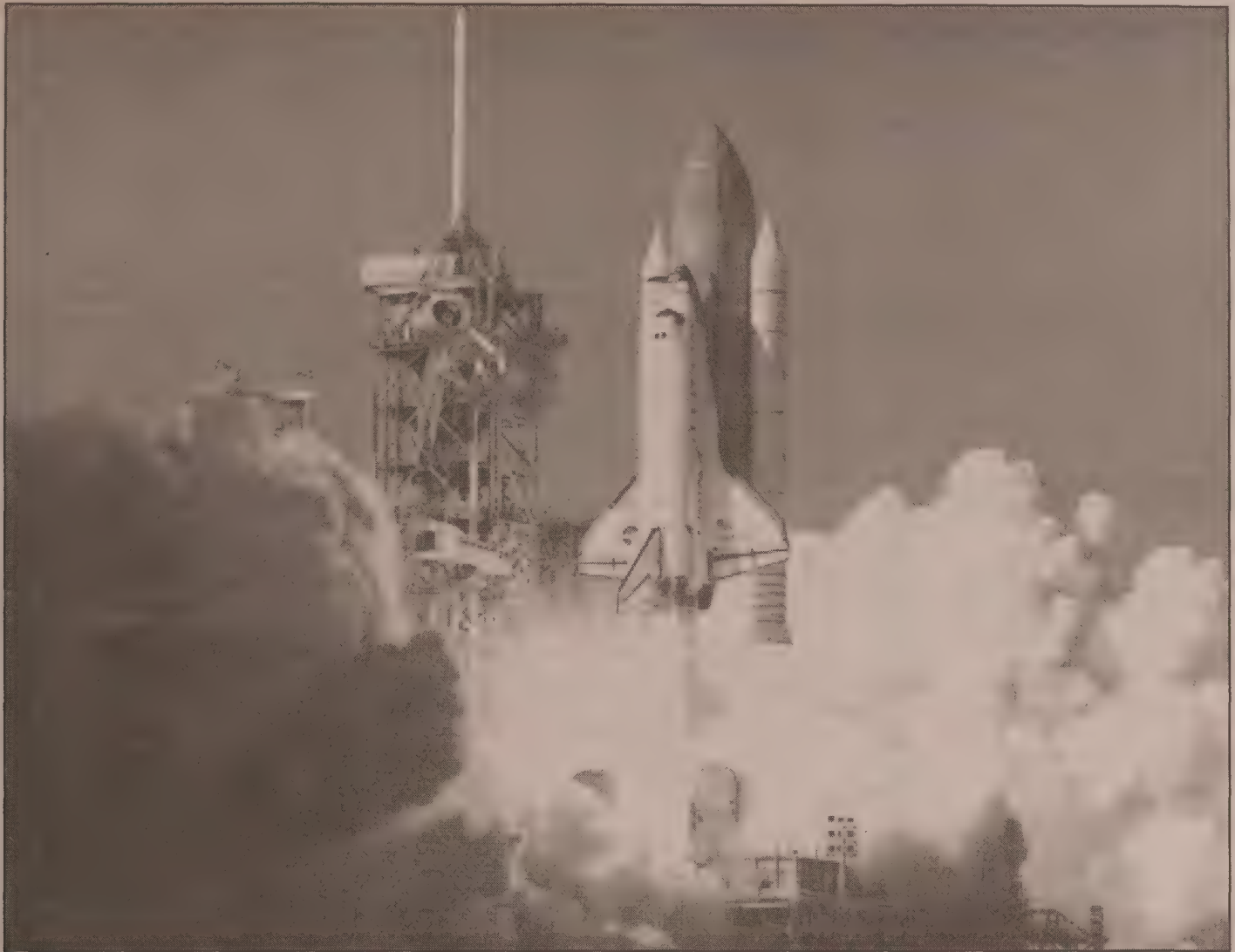
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No Nukes

Will Space Shuttle Tragedy Turn NASA from Proposed Nuclear Fuels?

By Jerry Cimisi

The tragedy that befell the space shuttle *Columbia* should cause both the U.S. public and its officials to rethink a very particular aspect of the American space program: the use of nuclear-fueled rockets.

The afternoon of that terrible Saturday, as the official briefings started and President Bush's short, emotional message to the country had already been replayed several times, I called journalist Karl Grossman of Noyac. The warning for people in Texas not to touch any of the space shuttle's debris made me wonder if there had been nuclear fuel aboard. For a number of years Grossman has been doing excellent reportage decrying the dangers of the nuclear uses of outer spaces, as his 1997 book, *The Wrong Stuff* amply detailed.

If Grossman said that to his knowledge there was no nuclear material on board *Columbia*, he did leave me with a fact or two that perhaps the country will take more soberly after this disaster.

"When I first started this work," Grossman said, "NASA was saying that the odds against a catastrophic accident over Earth with a space vehicle was 100,000 to 1. And that wasn't arrived at with any sort of empirical study. What they did — and a lot of scientists were up in

think there have been enough events to be statistically correct — is, obviously, 56.5 to 1. If you have nuclear fueled rockets, which NASA seems to be really pushing for, after fifty or sixty flights you're facing a very good possibility there will be an accident that will contaminate a large area of the Earth."

I recalled that years ago Grossman had told me the following: The previous shuttle disaster, that of the *Challenger* in January, 1986, had been scheduled to be followed by a shuttle flight carrying a radioactive payload. Imagine if the *Challenger* flight had gone off without incident, and it was the next flight that exploded.

It should be noted that in the *Columbia* accident, the debris field spread over 500-square miles.

Grossman pointed out that, in 2003, NASA is scheduled to spend \$125.5 million on the development of nuclear propelled rockets — its Nuclear Systems Initiative. Over the next five years, a total of \$1 billion will be spent.

Ironically, NASA's push toward a nuclear fu-

"The odds against a catastrophic accident over Earth... was 100,000 to 1. And that wasn't arrived at with any sort of empirical study."

arms about it — was to get a bunch of NASA people in a room and ask them what they *thought* the odds were. So some said a million to one, others a thousand to one; NASA sort of rounded this out — these fictitious odds.

"Columbia was the 113th shuttle mission," Grossman went on. "It's the second deadly accident in the shuttle series. So the ratio — and I

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ture in space comes at a time when its counterpart across the Atlantic, the European Space Agency (ESA), is intent on utilizing solar energy to send craft into deep space — at distances from the sun where traditionally it was judged there was too little solar energy for such technology.

This year ESA is set to launch the solar-powered *Rosetta* probe to go past the asteroid belt and rendezvous with a comet. This deep space probe will get its electricity from solar cells that work at 25 percent efficiency, which is a high-water mark in energy conversion for this type of equipment.

NASA has had accidents in the past in regards to radioactive material, Grossman pointed out.

In 1964 a satellite was launched that malfunctioned before achieving orbit. It came back down through the atmosphere and disintegrated — unleashing 2.1 pounds of plutonium-238. That weight might not seem like much, but plutonium is the most hazardous substance known, and this isotope was actually hundreds of times more potent than the isotope used in atomic bombs. A half dozen years later, tests by various European agencies showed that radioactive contamination from that satellite had dispersed over the entire planet.

If a little more than two pounds of plutonium had left its mark, it was not surprising that Grossman was one of the most vocal of the opposition to the space probe *Cassini*, launched in 1997 with 72.3 pounds of plutonium on board to power its instruments. In its own environmental impact statement for the mission, NASA stated that in a worse case scenario, an explosion of *Cassini* in the atmosphere could result in an increased exposure to radiation of "five billion" people.

The *Cassini* launch did go off without a hitch, though the world's population had to take a second chance on it. After being in space for two years, it rendezvoused with Earth again, in 1999, and swung around it, using the planet as a sort of sling shot for a propulsion boost. This also went off without incident.

Though, as Grossman said, accidents happen. "This is all about the hubris of technology. When something like this happens with the shuttle, everything gets shut down until the cause is

found. Imagine if a tragedy like *Columbia* or *Challenger* happened with a spacecraft carrying radioactive material. With the two shuttle accidents you have only the crew getting killed, but if you're going nuclear, how many on the ground will be affected? And think of what that would do to the space program, how people would turn against it."

Apparently the reason people on the ground were not supposed to pick up any of the wreckage was because of the extremely caustic residue of typical rocket fuel that could be on such debris. Sometime late Saturday there was the announcement from a hospital in the area that 27 people who had touched the debris had been treated. All had been released. A spacecraft/nuclear accident would have a far more severe toll.

The stories on the ground in Texas were both bizarre and poignant — and surreal. An optometrist found, as he opened his office that morning, a foot long piece of debris had come right in through the ceiling. A farmer came upon a human leg lying near his hog pen.

Ironically, it was little more than a week ago that Sean O'Keefe, director of NASA, outlined the agency's plans for Project Prometheus, in which nuclear propulsion will be used for outer space. And on February 3, NASA's 2004 budget was scheduled to be presented to Congress. It will be interesting to see how much Project Prometheus and the Nuclear Systems Initiative will be allocated. It remains to be seen if what happened in the blue skies of a Texas morning will deter NASA from a nuclear course.

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Egyptian style and from the start it must have been intended to be the most dominant structure on the East End. The nave of the church was the largest interior space built in these parts at that time. The steeple, a narrow, high wooden affair, rose above it more than 100 feet, making this church the tallest structure out here, until the steeple fell during the high winds of the Hurricane of '38. It was never rebuilt, although a fundraising effort is currently underway. In the basement, where the clinic is held, there is a bulletin board with the plans for the restored steeple and church tacked up on it.

The basement of this church is like the basement of many another church, not only here but anywhere in the country. There is a wooden floor, folding tables and chairs, paintings by little kids from Sunday school tacked up on the walls. This is an all-purpose space and one can imagine receptions, dinner celebrations, dances, rehearsals, prayer sessions and Sunday school going on here. On Wednesday evening and all day Thursday once a month, it is set up for this holistic health clinic.

Basically, Sharmila Cohen-Gold, who runs this clinic founded five years ago by Karin Auerwarter, supervises a sign-in area on several portable tables set up at one end of the room. At the other end, there are four curtained booths, portable spaces that have been temporarily set up to afford privacy for the caregiver and the client.

Amidst a clutter of leaflets and pamphlets, also a donation box for those inclined, I signed in, then was asked to choose the services of one or more of the three caregivers who were there at that time, Victoria Margeotes Schell, who offered acupuncture, Yuri Esperson who offered rolfing and massage, and Rachael Rudansky, who offered something called craniosacral therapy, massage and aromatherapy.

"You can have more than one treatment done if it's not busy," Sharmila told me. "The sessions are thirty minutes long."

In some ways, attending this "clinic" was something like going to a doctor's office. There was a waiting area where about half a dozen people sat. Everyone had filled out a health care form which had been placed in a folder with the person's name on it. The caregivers would come out of the booths and check the schedule to see who was next, pick up the folder and then invite the client into the booth.

I talked with a number of people sitting around folding tables in the waiting area. There were candles lit in this area, and soft, ancient music playing — a CD by Jennifer Berezon called RETURNINGS, which the album cover said was recorded in the oracle chamber in the Hypogeum at Hal Seffieni, Malta. People were reading while they waited.

I spoke to Salvatore Rinaldi, who told me he, along with his wife Marue, had been attending for the past year.

"We think the community has benefited greatly from having these devoted practition-

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five mile intervals, so around the clock surveillance could be installed along the beaches.

After the German surrender, the War Department returned the property to the former owners, though now with fortresses on them. All remain, some free standing, others, like this one, integrated into wooden beach houses built later. The Kuzmeier family did just that around 1950.

The trouble began one year ago, when the beach house was sold by the Kuzmiers to Stephanie Hope Bitterman, who hired architects to build her a modern new beach house of about 3,500 square feet. Her instructions were to tear down what was there, and so a plan to that effect was presented to the Planning Board and, since the site was large enough, it was approved, with the caveat

that the new home had to be further to the rear of the front dune. Seventy-three feet was the closest they would allow.

Of course, what went unnoticed by the East Hampton Planning Board — the project had been handed to an inexperienced member to assess — was the fact that the fortress is a protected structure by order of the New York State Registry of Historic Places. It was not protected specifically, but was lumped in with an order a few years ago that all World War II structures be added to the register.

It turned out the project had not only been approved, but the town was expecting a permit application so the old house and fortress could be bulldozed down, and the Building Department saw no reason why it would not be approved.

On November 8, we wrote a story about the

situation, under the headline SLATED FOR DESTRUCTION. A week later, I learned the Building Department decided to delay approving a bulldozing permit when and if an application for one arrived. None did.

Now, just three months later, Ms. Bitterman has submitted new plans, drawn up by architect Ed Hollenbeck, that would go ahead with the new house but would, after destruction of the old house, leave the fortress standing. Whether the fortress will be attached to the new house or be separate from it in the final analysis after the Town Planning Board has gotten done with it is not known, but the Fortress is saved. Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who lives in Montauk where most of the fortresses are, I am told, is delighted with all of this.

Sometimes things work out just fine. •

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ers offering their work here. We are very grateful to everyone."

"This is so wonderful," someone else told me. "That they would do this for free... I could never afford this."

I had a session with Yuri, a recent immigrant from St. Petersburg, Russia. I went in the booth, and while he left for a minute, took off my clothes down to my underwear, donned a robe and lay on a massage table. Yuri spent 20 minutes giving me a strong handed and excellent deep massage — short of rolfing I told him, and he stayed short — and he told me of his experiences coming here and the spas

where he has offered his work, though at the present time he is going to people's homes.

I passed on the acupuncture for lack of time and instead spent twenty minutes in another booth with Rachel Rudansky who did hands on healing, head and neck and cranial work and a lighter massage. Finishing up, I went back to the sign-in table where I reported back to Sharmila that I felt I was floating on a cloud, walked over to the buffet and had a little bit to eat and went home.

The people who have joined together to offer this monthly clinic have formed a not-for-profit group (501(c)(e)) called the Guild of Wholistic

Practitioners, which is a mouthful. Bernard Corrigan is the Guild's founding president. And they have done, in addition to this clinic, other wonderful things free of charge for this community. They have run a massage program for the patients at the hospital, published directories of their members and have offered courses in what they do at Southampton College and the Rogers Memorial Library. They have also run health fairs and conferences.

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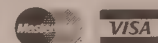
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Text and Photos by Ginger Propper



The eighth annual Ataxia-Telangiectasia (A-T) Children's project at Lincoln Center was hosted by Actress Priscilla Lopez, star of the off-Broadway production of *Class Mothers '68*. Playwright Eric Weinberger, event co-chair, arranged a show of outstanding performers who dazzled the sold-out audience. This successful benefit will support A-T's effort to help find a cure for this fatal children's disease. A special thank you to the great people who support this worthy cause.



1. Steve Sagman, Eric Weinberger, Founder 2. Lynn Bemett, Kathy Gefell 3. Vanessa Semrow, Miss Teen USA 2002; Max Lerner, A-T volunteer 4. Priscilla Lopez, Brian Lane Green, Alix Korey 5. Jock Soto, Lead Dancer, NYC Ballet; Pascale van Kitnis, Ballerina 6. Keith Thompson's Kooky Tunes comedy singers 7. Olivia Lerner, A-T Volunteer; Randi Levine-Miller

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Dan's North Fork

Memory Of A Man: An Angler's Life

A short story by Thaddeus
Wiesehahn

This is the first in a series of both fiction and nonfiction contributed by aspiring North Fork writers. Thad, son of Robert and Ruth Wiesehahn of Greenport, attended Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton before graduating from Greenport High School. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Thad married last August. He and his wife, Erin, currently live in Boston, where he works for investment bank Morgan Stanley. This story was inspired by his grandfather who, like Thad, has enjoyed a life-long passion for fly fishing.

Sitting on the bank, I noticed the grass, the trees, the river. Birdsong filled the air and occasionally one would swoop down, intercepting mayflies as they emerged from the water. In that moment, time stopped, the rush of life stopped, and in my solitude I revisited the thousand other times I had felt the peace of that place.

After a successful morning of fishing, I stepped from the cool stream without remorse, content. The current sloshed and turned as the river ran by. I leaned back, closed my eyes with satisfaction, and felt the warmth of the sun falling across me. How many other times had I straddled that bank? As a boy drinking soda and throwing pebbles with my pals. As a teen digging worms and scaring up grasshoppers for bait. I remember the development of my love for the river, and the times it almost swept me into its ever-flowing eddies when I had been too confident. I remember the fishing trips with dad and grandpa in the Midwest, eating fried chicken and drinking sun tea. All along the river ran.

I remember close friends, who shared the love and painted the air with the fly-line. I reached up to swat away a fly and felt the stiff coarseness of my beard grown too long. All the hours spent on the road traveling for fish, work, and love. My job no longer matters and in the encompassing circle of breathing and thinking I make peace with the close of my years in servitude. My children are grown and married, their lives following the paths that they were meant to follow. I remember my wife and her gleaming face on our wedding day. All along the river ran.

I lifted my head at the sound of a rising trout, only to catch a glimpse of the breaking water and the broadening rings. It occurred to me to try for the fish, but instead I opted for the interrupted relaxation. I pulled the brim of my cap low and blindly reached for my pipe. The bowl, caked with tar and resin, smelled good as I thumbed the well-worn and oiled piece. Its



"All along the river ran..."

carved wood felt familiar as I read its engraving with my fingers. The pipe had been purchased in the Islands many years before from an old craftsman who nestled tight in the corner of a market. His pipes were displayed on the sidewalk, on a piece of burlap. My young love had grabbed my arm to show me the fine artistry. She traded a hair clip, laced with turquoise, which the man said he would give it to his wife. She smiled as she handed me the pipe.



Thad Wiesehahn

In the front pocket of my vest I found my filler and packed the chamber full of fresh cut smoke. With a touch of the flame the pipe came to life, crackling and charring. The white smoke escaped my mouth in a whirling, whipping ribbon. My eyes slowly growing heavy, I smiled at the memory of my mother, young and beautiful, begging me to drop my habit. But here I am so many years later, habit intact, watching the river with envy. This river will outlive me a thousand times over. It will never be the same at any two moments in time. How I wish I had it all to do again, changing nothing. To have bonfires on the beach, and throw

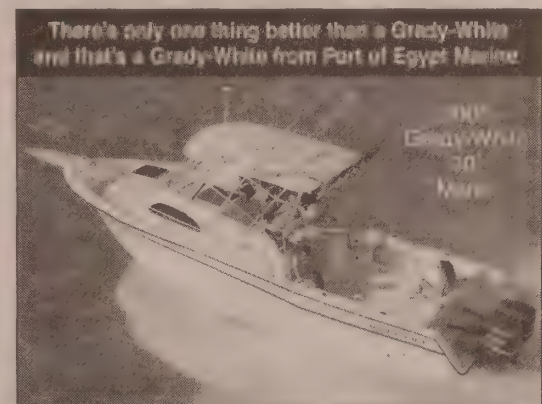
plugs for bass. To be lost with my love on some deserted highway in Oregon. To pack the car for the great West Coast. All along the river ran.

It all came in such a sudden gust of emotion I could not stop. Around me the mountains towered and, in my depression among them, I cursed the mountains for being so damn big and strong. I would have climbed them had I the strength, every damn one. I would have looked down from the hulking mass and yelled out. All along the river ran.

I tapped out my pipe. Now with my wife gone and children grown, I would become a part of it all. I thanked the world. I thanked the universe in all its vastness. I thanked my friends. And I thanked the river. This would be the day I would never remember after all. My head felt heavy sinking into my chest. Remember me, river. Remember me, children. I won't be far. My hand slipped from my chest

and the pipe rolled from my fingers into the current. It drifted slowly at first, then faster and faster as it reached the rushing water.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

"PIPPIN" PLAY PERFORMANCE— The Southold Drama Club will perform "Pippin," the story of Emperor Charlemagne's first-born son, at 8:00 p.m. at the Southold High School. \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. Call 765-5400 for more information.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR "CONTACT! ART AND SCIENCE"— The East End Arts Council in Riverhead kicks off its new exhibit with a reception from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. that will feature a performance of "eve," a monologue by Marilee Scheer from Women's Voices, Women's Lives. Also, artist talk by Ted Victoria. Call 727-0900.

SWIM & WRAP— Teens and pre-teens can grab their bathing suit and towel and head to the Peconic Health & Racquet Club in Flanders from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. \$8 registration fee and \$4 for pizza and beverages if desired. Call 727-3228 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

AUDUBON SOCIETY EVENT: "ANIMAL HOUSE"— at the Inlet Pond nature center in Greenport at 11 a.m. Trail walk included, weather permitting. Call 477-2368.

EARTHSAVE POTLUCK DINNER— at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead at 6:30 p.m. Bring a veg-

etarian dish that will feed 6-8 people. Call 399-7198.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND— The Riverhead Foundation sails from Point Lookout, Long Island, aboard the *Lady JV* from East Marina at 1:00 p.m. to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. A naturalist will be onboard to discuss the biology and behavior of the seals and other marine life. \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call 369-9840.

"THIS JUST IN ..."— The Oysterponds Historical Society presents this musical revue of news and events of the 1930s on the North Fork. The one night only performance begins at 8:00 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall in Orient. Tickets are \$25. Call 323-2480 for more information.

GENEALOGY LECTURE— Julius and Joysetta Pearce of the African-Atlantic Genealogical Society will discuss basic genealogy and promote multi-cultural appreciation at the Riverhead Free Library. \$5 registration fee. Call 727-3228.

WINTER FESTIVAL— The North Fork Breast Health Coalition has its 1st annual Winter Festival from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead. Hors d'oeuvres, dancing, raffle prizes and more with a Mardi Gras theme. Call 574-4269 for more information.

"PIPPIN" PLAY PERFORMANCE— See above.

SUNDAY, 9

AN AFTERNOON WITH AMEI WALLACH— Join NY Times' art critic Amei Wallach from 1-3 p.m. for a discussion of what she looks for in an artist's work. Sponsored by the East End Arts Council. Members \$5, non-members \$10. Registration required. Call 369-2171.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND— See above.

SPECIAL CONCERT— The Calvary Baptist Church at 515 Riverleigh Avenue in Riverhead welcomes soloist Bert Britt, who will sing at 6:00 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. Call 727-4112 for more information.

LIBRARY CONCERT— Cellist Laurinel Owen gives a Piano Plus Concert at the Riverhead Free Library at 2:00 p.m. \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Call 727-3228.

WEDNESDAY, 12

WINTER FILM FEST— The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport begins a weekly showing of movies. This week, see "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." The movie begins at 6:00 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

CLASSIC FILM AND DISCUSSION— Film historian and reviewer Joanne DeSimone presents "A Tale of Two Cities" at 6:00 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Call 727-3228 for more information.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

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IMAGE GALLERY— "Flowers in February" includes photographs by eight artists. Griffing Avenue, Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY— The latest show, entitled "CONTACT, Art and Science," runs through March 8. It features acrylic, oil, pastels, watercolors, photography, sculpture and more. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900 for more information.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY— The paintings of Richard Gross and Robert Mehling through February 10. Both artists are associated with The Long Island Academy of Fine Art. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Call 745-6870 for more.

"LONG ISLAND LANDSCAPES"— Photographs by Ray Germann and Neil Scholl are on display at the Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-2881 for more information.

By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Valentines For (Wine) Lovers

February has been the month to celebrate love since the Middle Ages. Some would say that May is a significant contender, with its suggestive May Pole and lusty traditions. Valentine's Day, on the other hand, is all about the heart and romance. In fact, during one old May Day ritual, young men and women stayed out in the forest all night to greet the May sunrise, making flower garlands to carry back to the village. As you can imagine, flower garlands are not the only things they returned with. So I guess you could say that, if May Day is the wedding night, than Valentine's Day is the courtship.

History is vague as to exactly when the habit of giving cards, candy and roses began, but today Valentine's Day means big business for florists, jewelers, and, of course, Hallmark. But for those of you whose hearts beat faster at the thought of a bottle of **Veuve Clicquot La Grand Dame** than a dozen long stems, Valentine's Day is the perfect time to indulge the wine lover in your life with a few new accoutrements to enhance what is, in many respects, already a very romantic pursuit.

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The evening begins with a 6:30-7:30 p.m. reception, and continues with a 7:30-10 p.m. dinner. Cost: \$175 per person. Call the Four Seasons at 212-754-9474. Located at 99 East 52nd Street.

Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariella

The ground hog saw its shadow and spring would arrive in six weeks. With Valentine's Day right around the corner, it feels good that most of the winter is behind us. This is the perfect time for shopping and finding great buys, so let's do it!

How about a Murphdog or Pocket Pup for the one you love? **Harley's Angels, Inc.** has the perfect pet for you and yours. Available are maltese, yorkies, poodles, poms, and of course the infamous Murphdog (black Maltese lookalike). The weigh a mere three to five pounds fully-grown, have a wonderful playful disposition because Jenna Robbins personally cares and loves the pups with all her heart before they are sold. Give her a call at 653-3955 for questions and availability.

Are you thinking of sitting in front of the warm fire and have a glass of wine with your favorite person on Valentine's Day? There are mid-winter specials at the **Hearth Shoppe** in Southampton, on Majestic/Vermont Castings wood and gas products and custom fireplace doors until February 29. Right around the corner on Nugent Street at the **Discovery Shop** of American Cancer Society you will enjoy looking for hidden treasures. There is a nice variety and selection of clothing, jewelry, housewares, books and furniture (which is shown by appointment). The entire month of February there is 50% off hard covered books and select clothing. All donations are welcomed and are tax deductible. The Discovery Shop is searching for volunteers for a three hour shift. Open six days, Monday

through Saturd, 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Say "I Love You!" with beautifully gift boxed Godiva chocolates that **Double Rainbow** at the Citarella Plaza on Montauk Highway in Watermill has them all ready to go for Valentine's Day. There are also chocolate roses, gift baskets, plush toys, bagged candy, and chocolate pops. There are so many goodies to choose from, you must stop in and check it out!

Sweet Basil on Park Place in East Hampton is having a sweet sale with up to 50% off fall and winter merchandise. The sale includes sweaters, coats, trousers and accessories. Hmmm. Stock up time.

I found a delightful collection of unusual clocks of all sizes and in a variety of woods, such as mahogany and maple at the **Balasses House Antiques** of Amagansett, located at the corner of Hedges and Main Street. They included mantle, table and wall clocks, some are French, some English or American and most date from the nineteenth century. The prices range from under \$399 to over \$500. They are open daily (except Wednesday) from 10:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday to 5:30 p.m.

Out Of The Closet on Division Street in Sag Harbor is having a sweet as apple pie sale that is sure to fill your closet. There is 50% off all winter stock that includes hard to find coats from the 1930's to the 1970's, and unique accessories. All furs are also half price; hats, gloves and a large selection of 50' to 70's "Dead stock" boots are included in this half price sale.

The boots are all from the Joseph LaRose vintage collection and have never been worn. There are so many fun, funky and sexy items that many will be on a clearance rack on the porch for less than half price. And the beat goes on...

Just thought I would let my readers know that the **Sag Harbor Pharmacy** on Main Street in Sag Harbor (of course), is celebrating their second anniversary. The new owners, Barry and Stan, told me that the pharmacy is one of the oldest on the East End, the oldest in Sag Harbor, dating back to the 1800's. Beside having all your pharmaceutical needs and more, they have recently added unique and unusual gift items, some of which may be just what you are looking for this Valentine's Day, or any day for that matter. Stop in and see for yourself, they will be happy to assist you. Tell them I sent you.

Off and running to an appointment with **Roeloffs Optical** on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton for my advanced digital eye care appointment. Take advantage of their winter special of 50% off your lenses when you purchase any frame in stock sale. A minimum purchase of \$150 is required and the offer expires the end of the month.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

SPEED

Every car built today is relatively fast, especially when compared to cars of the past. The brand new 2003 Honda Accord sedan, in four-cylinder form, has a speedometer that reads to 160 mph. Of course this family sedan won't go that fast, but I bet it will do 120 with that little engine.

New high performance cars are indecently fast. With the exception of the small bore Miata and Toyota MR2, most sports cars will do around 150. The Italian supercars are approaching speeds of 200 mph.

The scariest new trend is the high performance SUV. This is almost an oxymoron. Why on earth would anyone want a 160-mph truck? Let's face it, if you put enough horsepower in any vehicle, it'll go fast. Just look at the space shuttle! It's not the speed of these new high performance SUVs that bothers me, but the fact that the time will come in an emergency when they'll have to stop in a hurry. It's kind of hard to maneuver and halt 6000 pounds of speeding metal, leather, wood airbags, cupholders, plastic and pampered housewife.

Several years ago BMW produced a high performance SUV. To my dismay, Porsche will soon market its first truck - another high speed SUV. Is a Ferrari mini van next?

There must be a market for these cars, but it can

only be in America. All of these hot rod off-roaders get absolutely terrible gas mileage, but if you want to play in this league, you gotta love OPEC.

More impressive than the high performance sports cars are the sedans that are almost as fast. Years ago, four-door sedans were considered to be the most boring cars on the road - real family trucksters. Not anymore.

Several years ago, when the Bridgehampton race track was still operative, I took my 1985 Mercedes 500 sedan on the track for what was called open practice, where one could, for a fee, drive on the track. My Mercedes was a gray-market European model, and was much more powerful than the American version. For about an hour I was dicing with different types of sports cars. On the straightaway, I "ate" Porsche 944s, but was passed by 911s. Of course they were all faster than my big four door in the curves, but surprisingly, not by much. I eventually had to stop racing because I was losing my brakes, probably boiling the brake fluid. After all, there is only so much one can do with a big heavy sedan that had not been race modified in any way.

Today, fifteen years later, sedans are so much improved. The little BMW 2002 of 1972 has morphed, or should I say hulked, into the BMW M series of coupes and sedans. Mercedes has its AMG cars, Lexus

its new IS 300, and even Suburu has its superb bargain-basement WRX sedan.

In the fifties and sixties, 100 mph was considered fast. Most early MGs like the TD and TF series, with their puny 54 horsepower engines could barely do 75 mph. Let me tell you, doing 75 in a TD with the windshield folded flat was a thrill. You felt like you were breaking the sound barrier.

The early '50s Jaguars were considered some of the fastest cars of the era, with top speeds in the 120s, just about the same as a Honda today with 75,000 miles on the odometer.

American cars of that era, when compared to their European counterparts, had much more powerful engines, with higher top speeds. Aerodynamics in

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Away At School... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Being a Finance Major

Up here at school I have been doing a lot of thinking about my major and what I am going to do when I graduate. As of right now, I am officially a BSBA Finance major. This sounds very serious and important. It is better than saying that I am "taking the year off," but lately I have been finding some problems with being a finance major.

The first problem is that finance is, frankly, boring. There are no big machines to play with, there are no cool gadgets (unless you consider a calculator to be one), there is no physical training. In fact there is nothing physical at all. Everything is done in cyberspace these days.

The second thing that comes to mind is, what the hell is finance all about? I feel like people hear me say that I am a finance major and they just shrug it off as something that is a good thing for somebody to know but they would never want to know anything about it. The sad part is, I have no idea what it is about either. I feel like it is all just a whole lot of talking. Let me give you an example of what I am talking about.

The other day I was given an assignment in my Financial Institutions and Markets class. The assignment was to read chapter 11 of my textbook,

The Stock Market, write an outline of the chapter, and then e-mail this outline to the teacher before the next class.

The chapter that he assigned was sixty pages long. The next class was in two days. Normally, if I was assigned something like this, I would just skim the chapter for half an hour and say I wrote up an outline, then try and ask an intelligent question in class to make it seem as if I had actually read it. However, this professor is making me e-mail it to him, forcing me to read every page and to write about each page. I started to get to work right when the class ended.

Page after page I wrote feverishly about the stock market. I was reading things about return ratios, growth models, mean reversion, the different indexes, how to calculate risk, dividends and cash flows. I even read the history of the stock market. The chapter seemed to go on forever. I was not getting any of it.

Finally, I got to the very last page of the chapter. It was a summary of what the chapter was all about. I would like to quote the text: "It is important to always remember that there is no real way to predict whether or not stocks will go up or whether they will go down. The *San Francisco Chronicle* came up with an amusing way of evaluating how well investment

advisors are at picking stocks. They had eight analysts pick five different stocks and had a monkey pick five different stocks. The monkey beat the investment advisors as often as they beat her. Given this result, you might be just as well off hiring a monkey as your investment adviser as you would be hiring a human being!"

My eyebrow was raised and I sat back in thought. Here I was at Northeastern Business School, working hard, studying finance. I was punching away at my keyboard, noting everything that I thought was important in the chapter, and now that I am at the end it says that a monkey can do better in the stock market than I can. This was a depressing thought.

I made sure to note the monkey paragraph in my homework and sent it out via e-mail to my teacher. I then walked over to my refrigerator and grabbed some bottled water and took a short swig followed by a deep breath. I then walked very slowly to my bedside table and picked up my cell phone. I put the phone up to my ear and listened as it started to ring. Finally after four rings a voice answered, "Hello?"

"Hey Dad, it's Dave."

"Hiya big guy. What's up?"

"I think that I want to work for the *San Francisco Chronicle*."

Cars (continued from previous page)

automobiles didn't exist; cars may have been swoopy then, but still designed like barn doors when it came to wind resistance.

Porsche was one of the first automobiles to have a streamlined body. The original Porsches had very little horsepower so to attain high top speeds, the logical Dr. Porsche insisted on what today is the obvious aerodynamics. It all worked, and in their first post war race, the new 356 Porsche racing coupes won the index of performance at Le Mans. Quite a feat for an

unknown manufacturer with a brand new out-of-the-box design that was to become one of the notable automotive shapes. And it was all based on the original thirty-six horsepower Volkswagen engine and chassis.

Cars today are fast because of superb aerodynamics and extremely efficient engines. Because of fuel injection and state of the art engine management systems, like variable timing cams and intake manifolds, some high performance sports cars get amazingly good fuel economy. Two of the fastest cars in the world, Porsche

and Corvette, attain 25 mpg on the highway. Speed with economy is in the future. We certainly need the economy, but as much as I admire high performance vehicles, I often wonder if the "average" car actually needs an engine bigger than two liters and 160 horsepower. After all, how fast can one drive on the LIE?

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Day By Day

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

HEART BEAT BASH- The Have A Heart Community Trust has its 11th annual Valentine's Day fundraiser from 7 to 10 p.m. at Alison By The Beach restaurant in Sagoaponack. \$100 tickets includes free flowing food and drink, and sampling of "Hamptons and Beyond" desserts. Call 487-4995 for more information.

INTERACT- Southampton College hosts "Interact," a series of locally written plays that show at 8:00 p.m. Six to eight original plays will show. Bring non-perishable food items for a food drive. Items will appear in the play "Lost in the Supermarket" before being donated. Call 287-8313.

UNION SQUARE MEALS- Spend an evening with Michael Romano, chef of Manhattan's Union Square Café, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ross School where he will offer tips on great cooking. \$30 registration required. Call 907-5555 for more information.

REIKI CIRCLES - A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

DANCE LESSONS- Friends of the Montauk Library are sponsoring Friday Night Dance Lessons every Friday at 7 p.m. for five weeks. Learn the tango, fox trot, waltz and more. \$10 per person. Call 668-3377 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

VALENTINE CABARET- The Montauk Theatre Productions presents a Valentine's Musical Cabaret, with Woody Regan on keyboards, at 8 p.m. at the MTP Studio on 6 Elmwood Avenue in Montauk. Call 668-5656 for reservations.

WATERFENCE HIKE- This five mile hike goes on the Serpent's Back Trail, along the shore of Waterfence overlooking Napeague Bay. Meet at Hither Hills Overlook lot off Route 27, one mile east of Montauk Highway and Old Montauk Highway split at 10 a.m. Call 668-2093.

PUPPET THEATRE- Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre continues its Winter Schedule with performances by the Czech American Marionette Theatre. Showtimes are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$4 for children under three. Call 725-4193 for more information.

"GOODWIN'S BALLONS"- At 2 p.m., come to the Parrish Art Museum and celebrate the School Art Festival by watching a balloon making performance of this play which includes audience participation and fun for kids. Free admission and reception. Call 283-2188 x. 30 for more information.

BY HAND CRAFT FAIR- Come one, come all to Ashawagh Hall where By Hand has its Valentine's Day Artisan's Fair. Jewelry, handbags, chocolate and baked goods, soaps, fine art, and more will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments served, and a raffle will benefit Elsa's Ark. Call 267-3264 for more information.

POXABOGUE TO CROOKED POND TRAVERSE- Meet at the entrance to Poxabogue park on Old Farm road in Bridgehampton for a 4 to 5 mile walk with great views of Crooked and Poxabogue ponds. Call 725-2888 for more information.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

VALENTINE'S CONCERT- The Southampton Historical Museum presents "Chanson D'Amour," an elegant mix of music, at 3 p.m. \$10 admission includes tea and cakes after concert. Call 283-9494 for more information.

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SEAL HAUL OUT- Observe a group of seals sunning themselves on the rocks on this 2.5 mile round trip. Dress warmly and meet at Camp Hero Rd south at noon. Dress warm and bring binoculars. Call 324-2123.

There is another hike to view seals that meets at 10 a.m. at Camp Hero Road. Call 725-5861 for information about this particular hike.

POETRY LECTURE- The Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton invites you to "An Afternoon with Mayakovsky & Burlink / Poetry, Performance and Reminiscences with Ellen DePazzi and George Wallace" at 3 p.m. Call 283-0774 x.523 for a reservation.

DRAWING LESSONS- For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. \$30 per session. Call 725-0645.

HORTICULTURAL LECTURE- Tracy DiSabato-Aust will present a slide lecture entitled "Pruning Perennials A-Z: Cutting Edge Techniques" at the Bridgehampton Community House at 1 p.m. Call 537-2223 for more information.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- The Rotary Club of Westhampton will have its 11th annual spaghetti dinner at Casa Basso Restaurant in Westhampton. Food and

entertainment from noon to 7 p.m. \$13 for adults, \$25 for two. \$8 for kids, \$15 for two.

WINTER TALES- The Quogue Wildlife Refuge will have a series of timely stories about winter, animals and more at noon. For children ages three to six. Call 653-4771 for more information.

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MONDAY, 10

PILATES- A pilates mat class is offered at the Ross School from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

"FOOD AND HEALING"- Dr. Jill Baron will speak about how to find and cook the right foods for healthy living at 1:00 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Bring lunch and dessert. Call 283-0774 ext. 523 for a reservation.

TUESDAY, 11

DRAWING WORKSHOP- The Southampton Artists Association has its Life Drawing Workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center, 5 Pond Lane. Call 725-5851 for more information.

KRIPALU YOGA- Classes are offered at the Ross School from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for \$18. Call 907-5555 for more information.

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the little ones to the Gardiner County Park to learn about the little birds that brave the snow and the cold from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call 581-6908 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 12

VALENTINE'S COOKING— At 6:30 p.m., come to the Ross School for a look at the romance of food and wine. Taste, discuss and demonstrate enhanced cooking styles. \$30 Pre-paid registration required. Call 907-5555 for more information.

"MEMORABLE MEALS"— The chef and owner of Thyme & Again will offer tips on great meal recipes at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at noon. Call 283-0774 x.523 for a reservation.

DROP IN CLASSES— The Ross School offers a Iyengar Style Yoga class from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$18, and a Jazz to Hip Hop dance from 7 to 8 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

COMMUNITY SINGS— Hillary Woodward leads a weekly evening of songs from stage and screen. Singers of all abilities welcome from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 283-0774 for more information.

RIGHT OF WAY HIKE— Hike through an unseen trail that parallels Rt. 27. Meet at the Montauk Library parking lot at 10 a.m. for the 4 mile walk. Call 668-9223.

THURSDAY, 13

MARINE BIOLOGY LECTURE— A Southampton College psychobiologist professor will speak at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 7 p.m. The lecture, "Research with a Porpoise: The Social Behavior of Dolphins" will discuss findings on both species. Call 283-0774 x. 523 for a reservation.

HOLISTIC HEALING— The Guild of Wholistic Practitioners will provide a free walk-in clinic at the Old Whaler's Church on Union Street in Sag Harbor

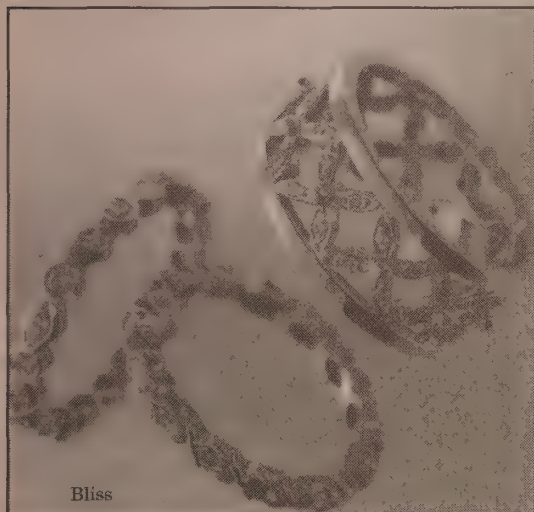
from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clinic includes reiki, massage, acupuncture, counseling and more.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP— Winter workshops meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call and register at 324-6325.

Canio's books begins a six week series of writing workshops entitled, "The Writer's Eye." Weekly classes are from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Call 725-4926 to register.

DROP IN CLASSES— The Ross School offers a ballet class from 4:45 to 6 p.m. for \$17, and a Nia/Yoga class from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. for \$17. Call 907-5555 for more information.

MARK AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY— From 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. come to St. Ann's Parish in Bridgehampton and learn great recipes in a candy making workshop with Mark Sanne. For ages six and up. \$20 admission. Sponsored by Children's Museum of the East End. Call 527-8250 for more information.



Is She The One?

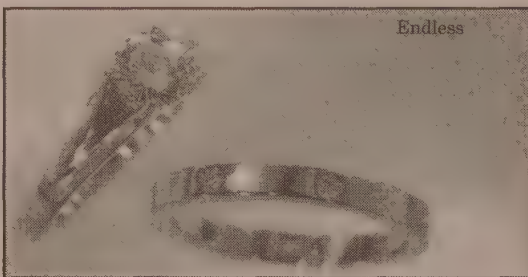
If dropping to a knee and dropping the question (you know, the whole "Will you marry me?" thing) is in your near future, then the right rock maybe right around the corner. If there's anything that you'll agonize over more than the pitch and the place, it's the ring. It's got to be just right, capture her attitude and

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broadway theater review: imaginary friends

Accomplished novelist and screenwriter Nora Ephron (*Heartburn*, *When Harry Met Sally*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *You've Got Mail*, etc.) chooses the feud between two outspoken and controversial American writers, Lillian Hellman and Mary McCarthy, as the subject of her first play *Imaginary Friends*. Even with two dynamic actresses, a few oft-quoted words from the subjects, a little historic background, and musical interludes by composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Craig Carnelia, this is not full-fledged theater.

Lillian Hellman is best known for her plays (*The Children's Hour*, *The Little Foxes*), her memoirs (*An Unfinished Woman*, *Pentimento*, *Scoundrel Time*), her longtime mystery-writing companion Dashiell Hammett, her drinking, her chain-smoking and her sharp tongue. When she was black-listed during the

anti-Communist red-baiting of the early 1950s and called to testify before the House Un-American Activities committee, she is famously quoted as saying: "I will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions."

Swoosie Kurtz is sharp as the mature Hellman, smoothly incorporating all the mannerisms, acerbic retorts and unflinching self-confidence that one remembers of Lillian Hellman. She is especially dry and devilishly understated in the all-red Act I cocktail lounge scene, seemingly set in the seventh circle of hell, where Hellman and McCarthy appear eternally damned to confront each other. The scenes of Hellman as an only child growing up in New Orleans are, however, a little sappy and cutesy.

Mary McCarthy, whose parents died when she was a child, was brought up in the Midwest by a strict uncle. She attended Vassar College and used her experiences there in her most famous novel, *The Group*. She was also a much-published essayist, lived with famous writers Edmund Wilson and Philip Rahv (the editor of *Partisan Review*) and had four marriages. She held opposing political views to those of Lillian Hellman, and her famous put-down of Hellman occurred in 1980 on *The Dick Cavett Show* when McCarthy said that every world Hellman wrote was "a lie, including *and* and *the*." Hellman sued her for libel.

Cherry Jones is witty and low-key as McCarthy and a great foil for Swoosie Kurtz's Hellman. Both actresses sing and dance well in the simplistic musical interludes that interrupt the serious adult scenes, but there is not enough meat here to make a play. The musical numbers make it feel like a series of vaudeville sketches, and clash with the intelligence and sophistication of Hellman and McCarthy.

Harry Groener does yeoman work briefly portraying all the key men in these women's lives—from Hellman's father to McCarthy's uncle, Dashiell Hammett, Philip Rahv, etc. Anne Pitoniak is dignified as the wealthy heiress who is possibly the real "Julia" character in Hellman's memoirs. There are eleven talented singing actor/dancers portraying all the background characters.

Jack O'Brien, artistic director of San Diego's Globe Theatres — where *Imaginary Friends* originated — directs this production. Michael Levine's sets are simple, handsome and versatile, enhanced by Kenneth's Posner's lighting and Jon Weston's sound design. Jan Hartley created the video projections and Jerry Mitchell choreographed the dances. Hellman and McCarthy liked to dress well and costume designer Robert Morgan has created very chic wardrobes for both characters.

Nora Ephron would have to do more research to delve into why these two women might have become *Imaginary Friends* — not fill in two hours of theater with vaudeville routines. Hellman's libel suit against McCarthy was dropped in 1984 when Hellman died.

Imaginary Friends plays Monday through Saturday evenings and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Barrymore Theatre, 243 West 47th Street. Tickets are available through Telecharge at 800-432-7250, 212-239-6200 or online at www.telecharge.com. —Jan Silver

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"HOTELS FOR GLOBAL NOMADS" AT COOPER - HEWITT DESIGN MUSEUM

Hotels have always held special memories for yours truly, sites where family "firsts" (and rites of passages) happened. The Plaza Hotel was the place where we celebrated my daughter's sixteenth birthday with her very first Shirley Temple drink; London's Dorchester was where we enjoyed our first high tea with a touch of class.

Hotels are also the location for memorable movies like *The Grand Hotel*, Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*, Kubrick's *The Shinning* and Resais' poetic *Last Year at Marienbad*. Such venues served varied fascinating purposes as sites for mystery, mix-ups, murder and metaphor, respectively. These hotels are the real stars, the films' real "characters."

The current exhibit at New York's Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum also features hotels, real and imagined. While their functions are somewhat different from the ones experienced by this critic or conveyed in the movies, the structures have viability and validity, nonetheless. And above all else, fascination.

The urban examples (which were the most conventional) provide public spaces where people can gather, offering converted office buildings like Manhattan's Metropolitan Hotel (the former Summit) and SoHo's projected Hotel Broadway.

The remaining exhibit was more creative, quirky and inspiring. Consider the "Fantasy Hotels" where people stay in homes away from homes: a personal

favorite includes a travel truck that converts to a discotheque/hotel room.

Hotels also function as business "Work Environments," particularly intriguing are the capsule units in Japan's railroad stations: small, box-like stacked spaces for sleeping. Moreover, "Hotels on the Move" provide temporary, mobile, collapsible structures that can be moved from place to place for events, like the Olympic Games.

Finally, there are "Natural Hotels," functional art (tents) found at campsites and hung on trees or arranged in clusters.

Our very favorite display, however, was not a hotel but a music video (*Weapon of Choice*) by Spike Jonz. It features tired businessman Christopher Walken as he revives himself by dancing (and flying) through a hotel's corridors.

Now that's a really fascinating use for a hotel.

"Hotels for Global Nomads" will be on view at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum (91st Street and Fifth Avenue) until March 2.



HONORING THE ARTIST: ELEANOR MEIER

Talk to most artists about the future and what they may possibly be doing in ten years, and they usually mention a few things. Not Eleanor Meier. "I don't know what else I would be doing," she answers honestly. "I don't know what else I would want to do except painting."

Clearly, that's a measure of Ms. Meier's commitment and preoccupation for as long as she can remember. "I always drew as a child," Ms. Meier explains. "I never wanted to leave art, even though my father said if I was going to college, I should study to be a teacher."

Which is exactly what Ms. Meier did. For the next thirty years, she did, in fact, never leave art. "I was an art instructor in the public school system," she continues. "First in elementary school, then on to junior high and high school. I grew up

with my students, many of whom I still see today. I found teaching to be a real joy." There were other aspects of Ms. Meier's life that also gave her pleasure, like taking her children out of school and traveling for a year to Italy, Spain and Greece (both children caught up easily when they returned home).

Once she retired, Ms. Meier found that pursuing her own art full-time was another real joy; this week's cover particularly suggests this. It's a water color still life, using silk fabrics (often with strips) and items from her mother's cup collection. (The original piece hangs in the New Guinea Embassy.)

The cover also conveys additional aesthetic concerns: notably an employment of the diagonal, thus evoking a world that's three-dimensional. According to Ms. Meier herself, she attempts to

create a "sense of mystery, where the image is more than it is. I like to use saturated colors and reflecting objects, 'see-through' works with shapes which almost become abstract."

Aside from painting, Ms. Meier clearly gets joy from any number of other projects: for example, attending various lecture series at the Metropolitan Museum. And we can't forget the fact that she is President of the Catharine Lolillard Wolfe Art Club, a position that's very dear to her heart.

Traveling with her grandson to London recently was another activity, which holds special meaning for Ms. Meier. While we can imagine that she played diverse roles as both a teacher and grandmother, she was never very far from her first love: art.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

DRAGON GALLERY—Original Chinese brush painting on display by Lei Shen. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

JOHN MICHAEL EXPEDITION—A monochromatic display of the relationship of form, line and content with witty displays of drunk foibles and commercial exploitation are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport, Call 286-1660 for more information.

PENN ART GALLERY—Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Winter hours are Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Open full time April 1. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE—Susan Graham's works will be on display in a show entitled "Dreams & Arrays." The show runs through March 14. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Call 287-8234 for more information.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY—"People: Romance Friendship and Dreams," a photography exhibit by ten artists, runs through February 25. Located on 66 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Hours are Friday—Monday, noon to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY—Bert Stern's images of Marilyn Monroe are on display through Valentine's Day weekend.

"FACES OF THE FUTURE"—Digital photography by Jonathon Morse at Artspace at Prudential through February. Photos are for sale. Open during business hours. Call 537-5900 ext. 113. Located at 2488 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

SOLAR GALLERY—"Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

"COACH" STORE GALLERY—Eileen Casey's cigar boxes, collages and assemblages will be on display at the "Coach" Store Gallery, on Main St. in East Hampton through February 28. Call 725-3956.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM—Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

ART AT GUILD HALL—Exhibit by Charles Addam. Call 287-0806.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON—Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY—Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 283-5628.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY—New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

Oil PAINTING CLASSES—For beginning adults in Sag Harbor with Casey Anderson at 50 Cliff Drive. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. \$45 per session. Call 725-0645.

ISLIP ART MUSEUM—The exhibition "Shangri-La" will be on display through April 6. Features work from 12 artists. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Located on 50 Irish Lane in East Islip. Call 224-5402.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT—The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library begins the new year with the Third Annual Children's Art Exhibit. Runs through February 28. On Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

VALENTINE EXHIBIT—The Westhampton Beach Free

Library has its "Valentine" exhibit through February.

PHOTO EXHIBIT—The Hampton Bays library features photography by Gerry Giliberti of East Hampton, Marilyn Stevenson of Southampton, and Kim-Marie Coruzzi of Hampton Bays through February. Call 728-6241 for more information.

PHOTO LECTURE—Chip Fiorelli will discuss his black and white darkroom techniques at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton on Monday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Photographers East. Call 283-0774 for more information.

IN NEW YORK:

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY—Pop artist Michael Perez just opened a new gallery in Tribeca. It is the Latin connection for Pop Art in Tribeca. Located at 11 Harrison Street in Tribeca. Call 212-966-7278 for more information.

"APPETITES"—Stephanie Brody-Ledermen's paintings and drawings will be on display at the Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton Artists Program. Located on the 39th Floor Dining room of One Liberty Plaza. Viewing by appointment. Call 718-782-0310 for more information. Show runs through April 25.

BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN—Anne Arden McDonald's photographs of incredible landscapes are on display through February 23. Located on 1000 Washington Avenue in Brooklyn. Call 718-623-7289 for more information.

ART FOR HEALING EVENT—A Valentine Benefit will be held at John Barry's Restaurant, 38 West 39th St, between 5 and 6 avenues from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 10. \$35 donation includes wine, soft drinks and food. Artists from Art for Healing Gallery offer 10% off work on display. Live music and raffle as well. Call 212-977-1165 for more information.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Evil is a familiar figure on the screen. In dated movies, it appears wearing a clinging silk dress, sipping a cocktail in a posh drawing room, or lurking behind a black satin cloak in shadowy, dank Slovic-gothic locations. Evil has come from outer space, college dormitories, the Wild West and, ultimately, it hit home when evil's crimes were shown, explicitly, in all its bloody, gory-glory. It all came easier after I'd been with horror movie crews when they were water pistol shooting each other with the viscous, red, blood formula made up primarily of *Karo* syrup. But, when confronted with films of the *real* thing, such as the Holocaust, it is too much for me. I was overwhelmed with tears during just the opening titles of Spielberg's, *Schindler's List*. I don't know how much more I sat through, however, I was pushed to see *The Pianist*, by sensitive women at *Dan's Papers*. I'm appreciative that they did. Though it depicts one of the horrific, countless steps in the death march of the sacrificial inferno, the film has helped me unravel my feelings and, perhaps understand its director, Roman Polanski.

Hitler's Germany and its crimes go far beyond any measure of evil. *The Pianist* does not use a yardstick

The Pianist

of guilt, either for the perpetrators or the protagonist of the film, a Polish-Jewish, star pianist who survived the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto by the Nazis. Instead, it systematically records with attentive power and remorse, the unexpected events that saved the acclaimed musician from being sent to the death camps and live through the bombings. Without theatrics, the pianist's portrait is painted with passion but articulated with details etched meticulously and deeply. Incidents of brutality and mercy, shocking and seemingly incidental occurrences dot the impressive picture of the artist who had enjoyed cultural success then, has to claw for life in an extraordinary series of abject circumstance and unlikely odds. The final impression is one of ruthless compassion.

One of the remarkable aspects of *The Pianist* is the performance of Adrien Brody as Wladyslaw Szpilman, whose memoirs are the basis for the film. Mr. Brody's portrayal of his bizarre degradation is neither heroic

nor passive. Arrogant and pragmatic, Szpilman, armed only with luck, and a bit of pluck, managed to cling to civilized hope while uncontrolled barbarism exploded about him. The film's triumph is due to Mr. Polanski, who also survived the Nazi occupation of Poland. An on and off, good Hollywood director, who, at his best, doted on sadistic duress, Polanski seethed with cynicism and capriciousness. He has brought this to *The Pianist*, creating a grand paradox. The grim reality becomes a surreal, baffled, Kafka-like short story that cannot end. In it the landscape behind the portrait of Szpilman looks back, past infinity... so far away, there is no guilt. For Polanski, the airy, guiltless background had to have been a release from the good fortune not given to six million others. For me, it did not relieve the sorrow, but it replaced the pity with humankind's incredible ability to endure.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, February 7 to Thursday, February 13.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Catch Me If You Can— Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The Recruit— Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:05 and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:45 p.m.

Kangaroo Jack— Friday-Sunday at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:10 and 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 7:50 p.m.

How To Lose A Guy in 10 Days— Friday-Sunday at

5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 7:40 p.m.

Darkness Falls— Friday-Sunday at 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:10 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:40 and 7:55 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Chicago— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:30, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

The Recruit— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:15 p.m.

The Hours— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:20, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.

About Schmidt— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:30, 3:20, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:05, 3:15, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

The Pianist— Friday-Sunday at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind— Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:10 and 7:10 p.m.

Final Destination 2— Friday-Sunday at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:40. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Shanghai Nights— Friday-Sunday at 4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:20 and 7:20 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Rabbit Proof Fence Friday and Monday at 6:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 6:10 p.m.

Real Women Have Curves— Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Frida— Saturday and Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)
Closed for the season.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days— Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Final Destination 2— Saturday-Sunday at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)
Closed for the season.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Spirited Away— Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Kangaroo Jack— Saturday and Sunday at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m. Daily at 7:05 p.m.

About Schmidt— Friday at 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Sunday at 1:10, 4:10 and 7:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m.

Shanghai Knights— Friday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can— Friday at 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Sunday at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

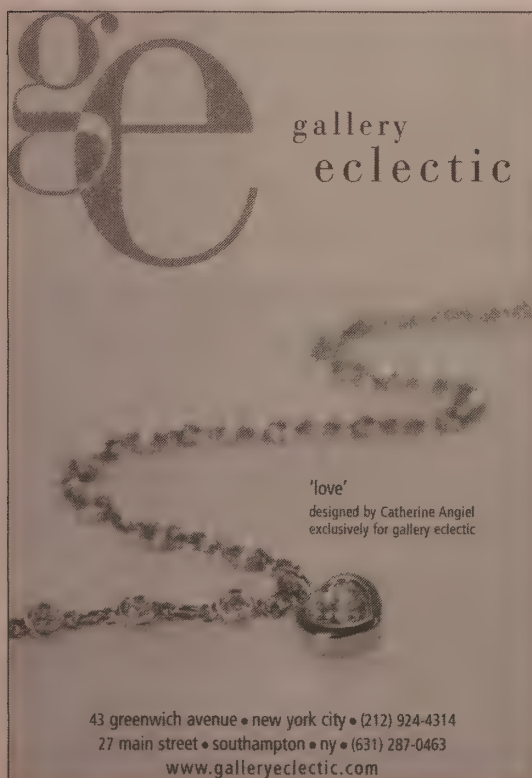
Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind— Daily at 9:00 p.m.

How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days— Friday at 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Sunday at 1:40, 4:40 and 7:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Chicago— Friday at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 1:50, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:50, 4:50 and 7:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:20 p.m.

The Recruit— Friday at 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:50 p.m.

Final Destination— Friday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday at 2:10, 5:10, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Sunday at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 8:00 p.m.



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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Reggae Night with Dollar Man at 10:00 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN– Gene Santini performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S– The Stephanie Cardinali group performs a hip and eclectic jazz mix from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyak Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN– Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MEMORY MOTEL– Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL– Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL– DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

RUBI RED– Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the live music by Paul Gene and Lee Lawler at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ– Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE– Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM– Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

theatre review: interact – chiaroscuro

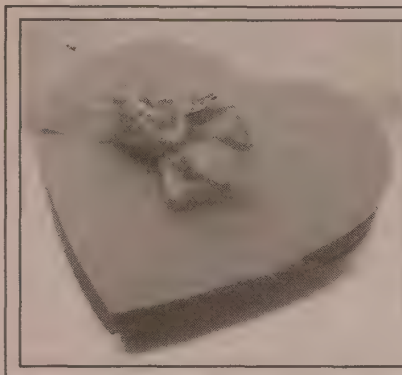


From the Entemann's-challenged choirgirl to the Jackie Chan-inspired bodyguard, and from the mother who masters in guilt to the cheeky checkout girl, the short plays written by local (and primarily first-time) playwrights that comprise this year's "Interact" at Southampton College are an amusing and varied collection of works.

Employing the painter's term, chiaroscuro, which entails the use of light and dark within a painting, the performances are adeptly staged in the "black box" format, which eschews sets and scenery in favor of performances and the catalyst of movement from light to dark, and back again. Avram Theatre director, Michael Disher, embraces this format and, as he writes in his notes, "without the 'in-between,' the chiaroscuro – well, you just have something pretty flat, boring and uneventful."

Uneventful and boring would be a poor choice of words to describe the eleven plays that have gone from page to stage. They are, uniformly, well acted and well written, though a few standouts truly captured the audience's imagination and amusement.

In act one, "Touched," written by Richard Gardini and John Gannon, is an all too amusing glimpse at a not so typical (or perhaps almost typical?) train ride. Scout (Felix Montas) does a marvelous job of



I feel romance in the air. Yes, it's coming upon that day to wine and dine your loved one. Valentine's Day is next Friday; did you make reservations yet? If you are looking for something to do in Hampton Bays how about trying **Asaro's** for some fine Italian food. They will have live music and a special hearty dinner menu. Call (631) 728-7254 to make reservations. If you would like to be by the water in Hampton Bays go to **Indian Cove**. They are re-opening on Thursday and have a great prix fixe of \$22.75. Call (631) 728-5366 for reservations. Watermill has one of the most romantic restaurants on the East End, **Mirkos**. They will re-open in time for Valentine's Day for you lovebirds who want a cozy atmosphere with a fireplace to heat up the night. Call (631) 726-4444 for reservations. For something with a little jazz, try **Giordano's** in Sag Harbor. Along with a special Valentine's Day menu Stefanie Cardinali will be performing all of your jazz favorites. If it's the North Fork you are on stay the weekend at **Coeur des Vignes** in Southold. Drink as much wine as you want and don't drive anywhere. Make a weekend out of it. No matter what you do remember to be thankful for all of the love in your life.

CB'S BAR & GRILL– Uncle Fester Rock n Roll performs great tunes from the 50's to the 90's at 10:00 p.m. \$5 cover charge. Call 728-7574 for more information.

GURNEY'S INN– Just For Fun performs at 9:00 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

MARDI GRAS– At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Live music plays in this fun and entertaining atmosphere. On Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH– Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES– Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFÉ– Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SEVEN– Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

STAR ROOM– DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN– Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED– Live music. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Jim Turner performs at 9:00 p.m. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG– Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR– Come relax at the finest lounge in the Hamptons. Serving cognacs, ports, beer, and mixed drinks from 4pm - 4am. Music ranging from freestyle jazz to new wave trance. For more information call 725-2575.

75 MAIN– From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform at 75 Main in Southampton. Call 283-7575 for more information.

SUNDAY, 9

WORLD PIE– From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

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amusing the audience and he gets more mileage out of a ball of aluminum foil with a few blinking lights than most people get in their new hybrid cars. "Gladys and the Boys," written by Joanne Pateman, is an apt representation of the mother we dread having, and yet we seem to end up with a mother just like her. Gladys (Joyce Pitkin) does a wonderful guilt trip – almost too good – and you can't help but empathize with her boys.

Act two was heavy on the humor and led off with "Lost in the Supermarket," written by John Capone. Ruminating on the meaning of twenty-four hours, the freedom that can be found in produce, the nature of the cravat-class, and sex crimes against the very unsexy, the piece is driven by the impertinent and on-point observations of the checkout girl (Allison DeTemple). Invoking Edward Albee, the play tears down the walls and romps playfully about. "9:30 Interview," written by Janine Sones, examines interview techniques that are probably worth avoiding in a tight job market. Note to employers: when interviewing, don't wear a tan slip – or it may be death by stiletto. "Driving Nuts," written by Priscilla Sprague and Carol

Dougherty, was a worthy reminder to come to a full and complete stop at all stop signs. Confronted by what is a fairly typical cross section of poor drivers, the counselor (Priscilla Sprague), who does a fantastic job in the role, suffers a breakdown in the face of cold rationalism from the preppy (Tina Linke), profound stupidity from the truck driver (Jim Macaluso), near-drooling defiance from the junkiewoman (Allison DeTemple), and Turret's like symptoms from junkiemans (Matt Vilbas). Altogether, enough to make you want to take the bus. –J.M.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Valentines Day continues to grow in tradition, creating a compelling conviction between food and love. Does that mean you curl up on a couch with sweet chocolates, indulge in a romantic candlelight dinner out or entertain each other with a delightful meal for two?

I'm for entertaining at home by cooking together to prepare a little extra special meal. It could be anything you want it to be as long as it's the food you love. I love shrimp and he loves poultry in any shape or form. Although chocolate is my personal passion I know I would please my Valentine with anything apples. So we'll begin with curried shrimp on a bed of parsleyed cucumber, follow with sautéed quail and wild mushrooms and finish with praline baked apples.

Prepare the apples ahead and warm for serving if desired. Ditto the parsleyed cucumbers. Clean and season the shrimp hours before; then cook before serving which takes mere minutes. Prep and season the quail up to the day before — then pan sear until golden brown and tender. Of course a wine of your choice to be sipped while cooking and dining sounds pretty romantic to me.

CURRIED SHRIMP WITH PARSLEYED CUCUMBER

Serves 2

For the cucumbers

2 cucumbers
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1-2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

For the shrimp

1/2 pound large shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon flour for dusting
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1. Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. Scrape out and discard the seeds. Place flat side down on cutting board and with a sharp knife cut into thin julienne strips lengthwise. Drop the cucumber into a saucepan of salted boiling water and boil for 1-2 minutes until al dente. Drain immediately and refresh under cool water to stop the cooking. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and gently pat dry.

2. Melt butter in a medium skillet, put in the cucumber and saute quickly over medium-high heat. Season with salt, pepper and parsley. Keep warm.

3. Rinse shrimp and pat dry with paper towel. Pour

curry powder in a sieve with the flour and tap over the shrimp to coat both sides.

4. Melt butter with oil in a 10-12 inch skillet. When butter foam subsides put in the shrimp in a single layer. Saute over medium heat for 3 minutes, turning once, until golden brown and just cooked through. Serve warm or at room temperature over parsleyed cucumber.

PAN SEARED QUAIL WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

Serves 2

For the quail

4 quail, split lengthwise and rinsed clean
Sprigs of fresh thyme, rosemary and sage
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange

For the mushrooms

1/2 pound mixed wild mushrooms, shitake, oyster, chanterelles
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Chopped parsley garnish

1. Flatten the quail by pressing down on the breastbone. Loosen the skin and tuck in the herbs. Season with salt and pepper. Place in a Pyrex pie plate or shallow dish and marinate in the refrigerator for several hours or one hour at room temperature.

2. Meanwhile wash, trim and slice mushrooms. Melt butter and oil in a skillet and when butter foam subsides, put in the garlic. Stir about 1 minute and add the mushrooms. Saute over medium heat for 3-4 minutes until mushrooms are tender. Season with chopped parsley. Reheat over low heat for serving.

3. Heat oil in a Dutch-saute pan with cover over medium-high heat. Tilt the pan to distribute the oil. Saute quail, 2 at a time, about 4 minutes per side,

until golden brown all over. Brown remaining quail. Discard excess oil leaving about 2 tablespoons in the skillet. Reduce heat to low. Pour citrus juices over the quail, scraping the bottom to deglaze pan juices. With cover ajar, simmer the quail about 20-25 minutes, or until tender. Transfer quail to serving dishes and briskly simmer juices in the pan to thicken slightly. Spoon over juices and serve with sautéed mushrooms.

PRALINE BAKED APPLES

The recipe yields 4 servings. Refrigerate extra servings for another sweet night.

4 Red Romes or Golden Delicious apples
3/4 cup fresh apple cider
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
1-2 tablespoons unsalted butter, diced
Vanilla or butter pecan ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

1. Wash apples and remove core to 1/2 inch of bottom. Cut a strip of peel from the open end. Place apples side by side in a Pyrex baking or casserole dish. Pour over apple cider and spoon a layer of cinnamon and brown sugar over the top. Spoon nuts evenly into each core and dot tops with butter.

2. Cover dish and bake in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes or until apples are tender. Can be prepared ahead. Baste with pan juices and reheat to serve warm with ice cream of your choice



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Dining In The Hamptons

Brrrrr... baby it's cold outside! And what better way to warm up than enjoying a nice meal by the fire? There are quite a few spots on the East End where you can warm up by a fireplace. Here's a few: Alison by the Beach, American Hotel, Della Femina, The Farmhouse, James Lane Café, The Laundry, The Maidstone Arms, Mary Jane's, Michael Anthony's, Mirko's, The Palm, The Plaza Café, Ram's Head Inn, Inn at Quogue, Robert's, Rowdy Hall, Rubi Red, Saracen, 75 Main and Stone Creek Inn.

Lots of big doings at **Bedell Cellars** on the North Fork: This weekend, February 8 and 9, they're having a "Winter Carnival." The festival will feature a snow sculpture contest (weather permitting) and a winter game tournament featuring favorite winter pastimes. Hot mulled wine will be served and a wine special will be offered: 15% off 3 or more bottles of the 2000 Chardonnay Reserve... Next weekend, as part of Long Island Wine Country's 2003 "Fall in Love with Long Island Wine Weekend" **Bedell** will be offering a selection of home-baked goods to compliment their dessert wines – the delicious *raspberry wine*, reminiscent of Chambord, and the 2000 *Late Harvest Riesling*, an

opulent wine which exhibits flavors of peach, pear and mango. Sister vineyard, **Corey Creek Vineyards** will be serving a hot cheesy fondue to compliment their crisp white wines such as the 2000 Estate Chardonnay, 2000 Reserve Chardonnay and their spicy, fruity red the 1999 Merlot.

February 14, one of the biggest days of the year for dining out, is almost upon us. **Della Femina** has a special Valentine's Day menu for you and your amour to enjoy: **Chef James Carpenter's** delicious four course menu includes smoked salmon terrine, lobster mango cocktail, an entrée of grilled filet of beef tenderloin with red wine sauce, truffled potato mousseline, roasted asparagus and baby carrots. Dessert is, appropriately, a passion fruit meringue tartlet with caramelized banana gelato and warm macadamia nut sauce. The menu is \$49 per person and includes coffee

and a glass of Vermeer Dutch chocolate cream. Call **Della Femina** at 329-6666 for info and reservations.

Wild Goose in Cutchogue is also serving a romantic four course Valentine's Day dinner for \$80. Call the restaurant at 734-4145 for details.

Call for a Valentine's Day Special at the **Farmhouse**, 324-8585. Call **Saracen** for details on their Valentine's Day dinner, too.

Rowdy Hall and **Southampton Publick House** are teaming up for their first ever beer dinner on February 27. The event will be held at Rowdy Hall at 6 p.m. The five-course menu includes striped bass with stewed white beans, leeks and French beans with Southampton Publick House Biere de Garde, and Shepherd's Pie served with Brooklyn Brown Ale. Should be a really fun event; call **Rowdy** at 324-8555 for reservations and details.

Did you know that you could breakfast at **75 Main**? Beginning at 7 a.m. they're open for yummy baked goods, hot coffee and more.

Gather up all your munchkins and head to the **Blue Parrot**, they have a kiddie special on Thursday nights – kids eat free! And Sundays they put out an all-you-can-eat Mexican buffet for \$12.95. For aspiring rock stars kamikaze karaoke is offered every Friday.

Over the holidays, **Todd Jacobs** of **Tierra Mar** received the First Annual Green Skillet Award from NOFA, the Northeast Organic Farmers Association. Over 75 people attended their annual Christmas Party including most organic farmers from L.I. The award was an actual cast iron skillet painted green with a plaque in the middle – cute! Congratulations Todd!

The dish hears that... **Red/bar** is back from their winter break (Wed – Sunday)... **Billy Joel** was spotted lunching in Sag Harbor at the **New Paradise Café**... **Kim Cattrall** was spotted at **1770 House**... **Cliff Robertson** was spotted at the **Plaza Café** dining on oysters and lobster.

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When I was asked to do a review at the relatively new bar and grill Se7en, I honestly didn't know what to expect, or even what to wear. I had heard that their new gourmet chef, Markus Padavan, is whipping-up some of the most outstanding cuisine in the middle of this sports bar and grill. Previously known for its moderate prices on burgers and tasty sandwiches, it now boasts one of the best Friday night happy hours (from 3 p.m.-12p.m.).

As we entered the vast restaurant, the manager Carmine escorted my roommate, Jessica and I to our table and introduced us to our adorable and accommodating waitress, Elyse who immediately took our drink orders. I ordered a Napa Ridge Merlot at only \$4 per glass. I also noticed that the beverage menu consisted of a variety of domestic and imported beers ranging from \$3-\$5. (an 80's flashback).

As we settled in, the chef, Markus Padavan, who hails from Remsenberg, warmly introduced himself. He confidently assured us that he would take care of us and guide us through the dinner menu as well as present us with some of his specialties. We agreed to leave our taste buds in his hands.

And as well we should because as I later discovered Mr. Padavan is not only a graduate of Johnson and Wales, he studied in Paris at the Cordon Bleu Academy of Cooking. He has also spent plenty of time visiting his parents in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, coincidentally right down the road from my parent's vacation home. Although most of his influences are from the Mediterranean, he has much admiration for the culinary expertise of Starr Boggs and Todd Jacobs. Markus has worked with Wolfgang Puck of L.A.'s Spago; he introduced southwestern food to the Post House in Southampton; and has spent time cooking for Lenny Kravitz.

Markus began our feeding frenzy with a steaming

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bowl of juicy poached mussels in a perfectly seasoned lemon-thyme wine broth. Jessica, who has never been a fan of mussels, was completely won over. We also shared the large portion of tomato and fresh mozzarella topped with balsamic oil that is one of my favorite Italian appetizers. Then it was on to the jumbo lump crab-cakes which were not only surrounded by roasted mixed peppers, garlic, fresh herbs, lemon aioli seared with panko bread in a spicy remulade, but were sampled alongside some of the most tender and lightly breaded calamari I have ever had west of the Shinnecock Canal. That's pretty remarkable considering how fresh the fish is and how many ocean-side restaurants he has to compete with here in the Hamptons.

Just when I thought Markus had pulled out all the stops, our salads arrived. I had the crispy, crunchy and creamy Caesar salad, but my roommate's spinach salad topped with the most succulent and tender grilled marinated steak and gorgonzola cheese is a meal unto itself for those looking for the perfectly balanced diet.

But now for those of us who have been dreaming of

steaks way before the Atkins Diet, Markus prepared a deliciously blackened 16-oz NY shell steak for my entrée with my favorite, garlic mashed potatoes and slightly crunchy asparagus spears. He creatively garnished the steak with parsnip shavings and an edible purple orchid, a flower indigenous to Hawaii. We were also served

the hearty portion of penne pasta with arugula, plenty of juicy portobello mushrooms, chopped grilled chicken breast in a delectable herb broth. We were not only completely satiated, we were bursting at the seams. And just when we thought our culinary journey had ended, Markus enticed us with the "Brownie all the Way!" smothered in whipped cream and drizzled in raspberry sauce, seduced us with the custard fruit pie that was toppling with fresh kiwi, strawberries, grapes and blueberries, and fascinated us with the concept of fried vanilla ice-cream in pastry-like crust. Who'd ever think that pastries could be so sinful?

Well, now I understand why the three partners of Se7en, Keith and Karl Mac Donald, and Rich Maag came up with its name. They created a place where all of the "7 deadly sins" could possibly be committed without emptying your entire wallet. All of the entrees are under \$19, and the average price of an appetizer is \$7. So come and make your Valentine's Day reservations now for you and your honey. Enjoy the restaurant with its gourmet cuisine created by Markus Padavan. Se7en has a large catering hall available for special events as well.

-Denise Bornschein

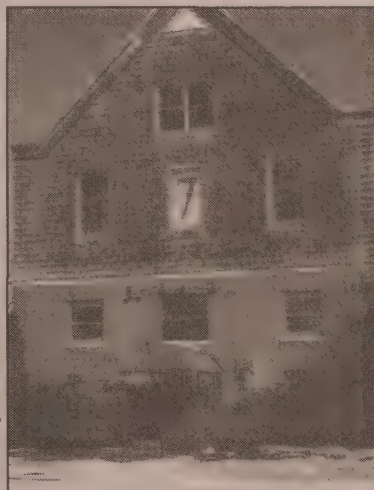


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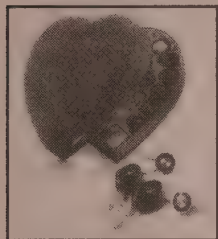
Through the ages, many cultures have paused to celebrate love and romance in mid-February. The phrase "Be My Valentine" conjures up a lot of different images associated with the celebration of Valentine's Day with cards, hearts, candy, flowers, poetry, and pictures of cupids flying around shooting their love arrows into unsuspecting lovers. Young and old alike express their affection for their sweethearts on February 14.

We may owe our observance of Valentine's Day to the Roman celebration of Lupercalia, a festival of eroticism that honored Juno Februata, the goddess of "feverish" (febris) love. Annually, on the ides of February, love notes or "billets" would be drawn to partner men and women for feasting and sexual game

playing.

Is February the month of love? Well, it certainly is if you count the chocolates, card, roses and special dinners all centered around one day, Valentine's Day, February 14. The romantic inside us finds new energy in the midst of winter's doldrums. Poets take pen to paper (or keyboard to email) and sweet words flow. We wait all year to let the one we love know our feelings for them, sometimes letting our secret out through a card that says "Be My Valentine" (?), or with a bouquet of flowers. Like spring tulips blooming above a blanket of late snow, the colors of St. Valentine's Day are red and white.

I found some interesting ideas for that special day in February...



Godiva Chocolatier

In the spirit of Valentine's Day 2003, Godiva Chocolatier has evolved their promotion by focussing on couples and the passion they share for each other by offering consumers a chance to win luxurious prizes for Valentine's Day. The Godiva's Valentine promotion

may be won by finding winning prize certificates hidden inside eligible boxes of the chocolatier's "Love in Bloom" 2003 collection, valued at \$23 and up. The grand prize for this promotion is the pair of "His & Hers" 2003 BMW Z4 roadsters 3.0i. Fifty other lucky winners will receive a first prize romantic getaway for two at a luxury spa resort. Among the boxes that could include winning certificates for the "His & Hers" BMW Roadsters or luxury spa getaways are: Valentine Ballotin (2 lb., 1 lb., or 1/2 lb. sizes) \$70, \$38, \$23 respectively, Romantic Velvet Heart (\$60), Romantic Truffle Heart (\$42), Grande Desire Gift Box (\$30), Hearts Desire Gift Box (\$23) and True Love Heart (\$24). The collection is on sale in Godiva boutiques, finer department stores and specialty shops.

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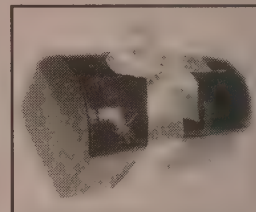


est quality of damask rose, lavender, sandalwood, primrose oil, and natural sea extracts that are used to exfoliate and nourish the skin. Your loved one will be gently wrapped and then receive a scalp massage with essential oil of frankincense to soothe and quiet the mind. This superior treatment leaves even the driest skin soft, nourished and deliciously scented. There are several packages available at Gurney's Inn and Spa: Couples Massage for People in Love (60 minutes), \$190 plus service charge and tax, Sea Water Spa Membership for People in Love three month \$250 and \$450 with the fourth month free. Call Gurneys f at 631-666-2345.

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Moonstruck Chocolate was featured in the February 2003 issue of *O Magazine* on Oprah Winfrey's *O List*. Oprah chose their ten piece silver and blue moon box as one of her favorite "things" for February.

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Have a happy and healthy Valentine's Day!

-Maria Tennariello

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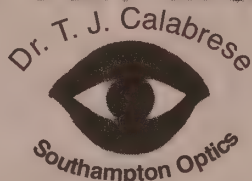
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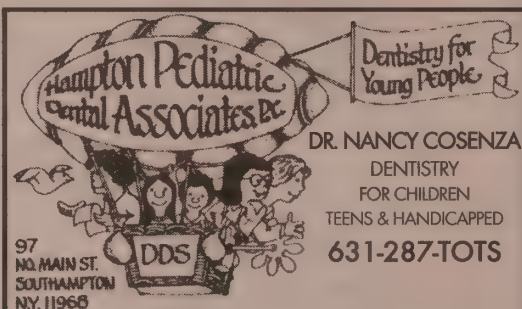
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Guide to Choosing a Good Haircolor

Red to blonde, warm or cool? Which color is right for you? This decision has been plaguing women since we began coloring eons ago with Henna. But there are some guidelines that can be checked out and followed if you are in that dilemma. Some people, like Angelina Jolie, can go from blonde to black, at the flick of a bottle. But even she looks best with certain hair colors. Besides most women aren't as daring as Angelina nor do they have the worlds finest colorists at their beckon call as she does. If you want to know the very best haircolor for you, start by determining whether you're a 'warm' or 'cool.'

To make a quick decision, use the following quizzes from the pros at Clairol:

Say yes to four or more of the following and you are warm: My skin color is golden brown, warm peach, pale or yellow with freckles. When I sit in the sun, I tan easily. My hair is naturally strawberry blonde, brown, golden blonde, red/auburn or gray with yellow tones. I prefer wearing cream and off-white colors. I look better in gold.

Say yes to four or more of the following, and you're cool: My skin color is porcelain, pinkish, rosy, ruddy brown, olive or dark ebony. When I sit in the sun, I burn easily. My hair is naturally ash blonde, light brown, deep brown, deep black, white or salt and pepper. I prefer wearing snow white. I look better in silver.

Of course, you can push these rules or better yet, break them. If you want to go Madonna-wild and be dramatic, you need to ask yourself if you have the lifestyle and self-image to handle this sort of change. Remember touch ups can cost, even if you do them at home. To break the rule a bit, add warm highlights to cool hair or vice versa, just keep your natural dominant. Even women who have cool undertones can benefit from the addition of a little red or gold, as long as you don't go overboard!

To achieve true hue-perfection, consider your skin tone and your eye tone as well. And don't stray too far from your natural shade. Since most women want to brighten or enrich their natural hair color, find out your skin tone first then check out the details.

If your underlying skin tone is olive:

...and your hair color is between black and medium brown, your eyes are brown, black or hazel. To



brighten your color, use a slightly richer shade that's darker than your own.

...and your hair color is between light brown and medium blonde, your eye color is hazel, blue or green. Enrich your color with a deeper tone or highlight it.

...and your color is red: your eyes are hazel, green, blue or brown. Deepen your color and reduce the brightness of red.

If your underlying skin tone is sallow/yellow:

...and your hair color is between black and medium brown, your eyes are brown, black or hazel. To brighten your color, use a warm-toned color like

auburn, wine or aborigine to accentuate your natural color. Or used golden or ash tones.

...and your hair color is between light brown and medium blonde, your eye color is hazel, blue or green. To brighten your color, add light sandy highlights.

...and your hair color is red: your eyes are hazel, green, blue or brown. To brighten your color, use a very intense red shade for vibrancy if you use cosmetics to warm up sallow skin. Otherwise, subdue your red.

If your underlying skin tone is ruddy (warm):

...and your skin color is between black and medium brown, your eyes are brown, black or hazel. To brighten color, use a deep brown tone or deep wine or auburn to enrich your natural tones.

...and your hair color is between light brown and medium blonde, your eye color is hazel, blue or green. To brighten your hair color, add golden or light blonde highlights.

...and your hair color is red, your eyes are hazel, green, blue or brown. To brighten your hair add deep, vivid red tones from plum to auburn.

If you are neither too warm nor too cool, you might be able to wear most any color, but choosing one that enhances your eye tone is best. Bring out yellow flecks with golds and reds or enhance dark eyes with exotic effects like dark wine. Adjust your makeup to match and your new 'hue' will look all the better!

Oh boy, that's a lot of work. If all else fails, invest in a wig and color contacts!

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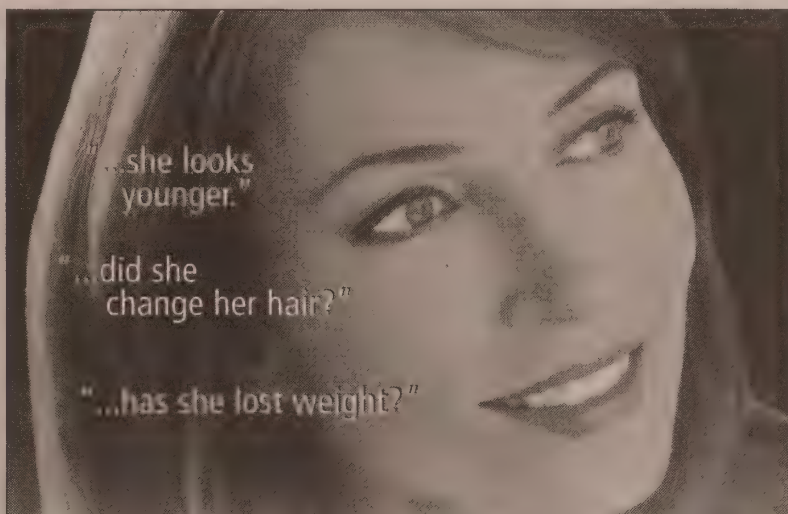
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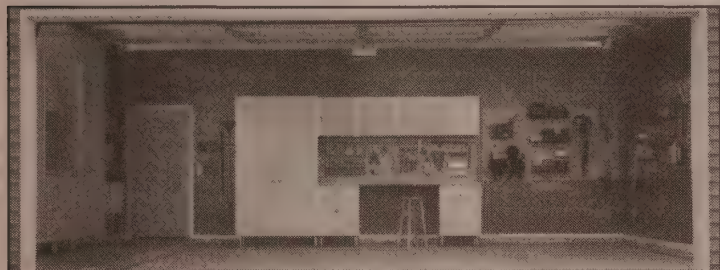
Fix this stuff around the house,
And she'll really love you.

Roses, chocolates and lingerie are the standard fare for Valentine's Day, and any guy with fifty dollars in his pocket can cover the bases. But any guy looking to sow the seeds of love should know a few

truisms. As much as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the way to woman's heart is through the leaky kitchen faucet. Romance is a candle lit dinner; love is a clean garage. Romance is flower petals on the bed; love is closet organizers. Romance is a mystery date; love is the repaired screen door.

Granted, an un-"guyly" amount of effort is required to declare your love, but receiving the gifts of love more than makes up for a dirty afternoon in the garage, a damp stint under the sink, or a few hours with a drill in the closet.

But you already knew that. Here are five quick fixes that'll reap rewards. —J.M.



Clean The Garage: Sure the closet is hers, but don't assume that the garage is yours. A clean garage can be as much a present to you as it is to her. Just as there are a number of products designed to organize a closet, there are similar products for the garage. Hooks, shelves and a couple hours and you're good to go. Plus, if you do a good job, you just may find that you have room to store the MG you've had your eye on for the past few months.



Squeaky Screen Door: Things that go bang in the night. This is one of the easiest and most appreciated fix ups you'll find. Often times, just a few squirts with WD-40 is all you'll need, and if that doesn't solve the problem, break out the screwdriver and hit the hinges and latch. A little tinkering and you should be all set – and don't worry, because it's hard to make it worse than it already is.

Leaky Faucet: Getting into plumbing can be intimidating for even the handiest of homeowners. Leaky faucets are standard gags in the sitcom genre and there's a reason: the repair is fraught with potential failure. But more often than not all you need is to follow a few simple steps and you can look like a plumbing pro. To trouble shoot and learn how to repair a leaky faucet log on to msn.com in the house and homes section and they'll talk you through it.



Broken Window: It's high time you got rid of the cardboard blocking that broken pane and got out the putty. Fixing a broken window is easy: measure the space, head to the hardware store, where they'll cut the glass for you, grab a putty knife and scrap out the old glazing, prime the bare wood, pop in the pane and hold it in place with glazing points, and glaze away. This is a two-hour project and the benefits will be more than a better view.



Closet Organizer: Resign yourself to the fact that every woman needs forty pairs of shoes and an equal number of sweaters. Closet organization is not about the disposal of old or unworn items, it's about organizing those items into an orderly system that will (hopefully) reduce the amount of time it takes to find that favorite sweater, or the "perfect outfit." With a few quick measurements and an inventory of the closet's contents, you can get a pretty good idea of what you'll need. Most hardware stores and home centers will have a number of closet organizers available; some will be simple

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Police Blotter

Some unknown suspects in Montauk are bound to face off with East Hampton Town Police if they can be tracked down. A Kettlehole Road resident of East Hampton notified police when he discovered a town-owned hockey net missing from the town skating rink. The local hockey hot spots were checked, but the \$900 piece of equipment was no where to be found. The investigation continues.

A man was verbally assaulted by another man in front of a store in Amagansett last week (we'll call the victim "Smokey" and the assailant "The Bandit" in honor of Burt Reynolds' upcoming birthday on the 11th of this month). So, anyway, Smokey was standing outside of the general store with a friend when The Bandit approached and asked for a cigarette. The two men said "No" and began to walk inside when Smokey was pushed from behind and verbally assaulted by The Bandit. The store's management phoned police who were able to pick up The Bandit

a short while later and bring him back to the store. He was positively identified and brought downtown to be held over night awaiting his arraignment.

Speaking of Smokeys and Bandits... Southampton Town Police arrested a young woman in Riverhead last Friday who must have been smoking something. The incident began when police attempted to pull over a school bus that was swerving in and out of its rightful lane on Flanders Road. When the driver, a 26-year-old Patchogue woman, refused to stop, a chase ensued. Several officers followed at a safe distance until the bus pulled into a bank parking lot. When officers tried to approach the bus, the woman threw the yellow mammoth into reverse and struck a police car before taking off again. Numerous officers from two agencies were soon involved in the chase and were able to finally stop the huge vehicle on Doctors Path in Riverhead. Police soon found out that the bus

had been stolen from the Montauk Bus Company in Hampton Bays earlier that day. The woman was charged with Reckless Endangerment in the second degree, driving while ability impaired by drugs, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and numerous vehicle and traffic violations.

An East Hampton construction worker is trying to keep a level head and is hoping that police won't cut any corners while trying to pin point who stole his Delta table top planer and Dewalt miter saw from an Amagansett construction site. He told police that the house where the tools were left was locked and secure when he left last Friday, but when he returned the next day, the tools were gone and the front door of the house was ajar. Police noted that there was no sign of forced entry and no other tools of value were missing.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
Read the Blotter online @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters



NO MORE PARKING LOT PADDLES

Dear Dan,

My typist/daughter/secretary is out of town. I hope you can accept this e-mail. Re: last week's letter – Southampton Town has filled in the potholes and graded the parking lot on Peconic Ave. They promised to blacktop it when the temperature goes up.

Thanks for your help.

Jim Dreeben
Via Email

BLESSED BE BILLY

Dear Dan,

I'm enjoying *Dan's Papers* as always. Thanks.

Also, I'm very, very happy that Billy Joel escaped serious injury or worse (we all know what worse is), during and after his recent car accident.

Very, very happy!

Bill Wargo
Hillside, New Jersey

Sing and play, don't drive.

—D.R.

HELP FOR OUR NEIGHBOR

Dear Dan,

My husband and I will never forget January 27. In the early morning hours of January 27, a fire tore through our home taking everything, including the lives of our four beloved cats. A valiant but futile attempt by my husband to save our pets and a few belongings left him with badly burned hands and arms – and all he was able to salvage was my medication. Given the late hour, both of us escaped wearing only our pajamas, and we did not even have the time to put on our shoes.

Still, I count my blessings, normally I would have been asleep at 2 a.m., but that night I was restless and got up to attend to some paperwork while my husband slept. A little before 2 I heard some unusual noises outside and opened her door to see if someone needed help, but saw nothing. A short while later I heard something again and when I opened the door the hallway was filled with flames. I ran to wake my neighbor, saving his life – by the time I returned to my apartment moments later, it was engulfed in flames. We lost everything – we are

starting from nothing.

Though still grieving for our four pets we are trying to put their lives back together. I'm a home health care attendant and my husband, who works for One Source Tool Supply has worked hard to provide the simple but comfortable life we share, at times taking second jobs to see us through. Life was not easy, but we felt fortunate that we were able to work. Our hard work allowed us to offer occasional assistance to Donovan's mother and younger siblings as well as enabling us to put a little aside for the future. Last year medical problems forced me to lose some time at work and medical expenses took the small emergency fund we had put together over the years.

We have expressed gratitude to the various East Enders who have come to our assistance, providing us with temporary shelter and clothing. We are grateful to have had our immediate needs met; now we need to move forward. While there are things that are lost forever – our pets, the photos and artifacts left to me by my deceased parents, and various other personal items, we are ready to rebuild our lives, one day at a time, one item at a time. We must find a place to live as well as replace the

utensils, appliances, linens and other household goods that were lost. We have never sought assistance, but the magnitude of our loss makes it necessary for us to accept help from others. Donations in any amount may be sent to: Donovan and Laurie Brown, PO Box 2625, Southampton, N.Y., 11969. Thank you.

Laurie Donovan
Southampton

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY

Dear Dan,

I do not understand...? Suffolk County has been so worried, so concerned, so terrified by the high rate of cancer disease for so long... Making all sorts of studies at great expense, supposedly so willing to do anything to lower the risks!

So, it will not immediately prohibit smoking in all work places, specifically bars and restaurants.

Is something wrong with this picture? Doesn't anyone else wonder?

Terry Lee Winters
Westhampton Beach

Cough, cough. —D.R.

TIME TO STAY HOME

Dear Dan,

Based on the profundity and wit of trusting the eminent and accurate bible called *Dan's Papers* (see January 10, 2003, page 30), we embarked on a distant journey from Gerard for a forty-five minute test of mettle on our roads bound for the United Artists Theater in Southampton.

Proffering the correct quite significant change, we were told that the 5 p.m. showing of *The Pianist* in fact... began at 4:30 p.m.! the young (and quite bright) man in the booth coolly explained to me what is published in *Dan's Papers* "is never accurate." Assuming that he meant the "schedule," we were left with little choice or amelioration other than to return home.

Sure would have been nice if, based on our innocence and the "paper's error," (bright young man firmly stated that it wasn't 'his' fault) that someone might have comp'd us to the show... minus the first twenty minutes; will have comp'd us to a later show; or, offer to pay for our \$1.91/gal Hess fuel and one hour and half of travel time!

Since not knowing which party was right, I guess I'll give up reading *Dan's* and seeing movies at any of Regal's houses. Shame, I enjoyed both.

Richard P. Myers, Jr.
East Hampton

They goofed and we goofed.

—D.R.

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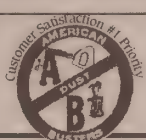
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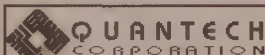
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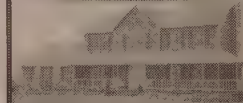
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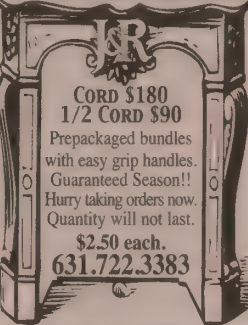
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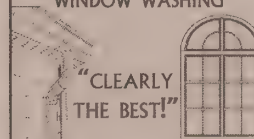
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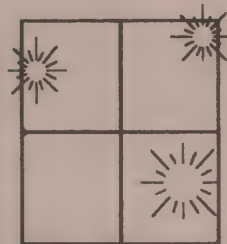
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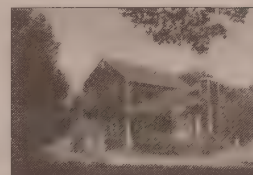
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 (900-84-1-11.1) **1,808,000**

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Closing Date: 11/22/2002
 Hotchner BRESSMAN, David (Trustee)
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 (300-112-2-9.2) **1,775,000**

Closing Date: 12/06/2002
 Konrad CRANDALL, Louise
 47 Millina Drive
 (300-36-1-2) **2,700,000**

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Closing Date: 09/23/2002
 Orenstein BOSWICK, Sean
 109 Main Street
 (301-2-7-3.2) **1,950,000**

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 Plofker 36 WEST END AVENUE LLC
 36 West End Avenue
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 Hereford Dev Corp. CARDO, Randy & Beverly Pen Craig
 (902-7-2-50.6) (V) **2,200,000**

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 Gregory VALENTINO, Patrick & Susan
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 (902-9-1-11.5) **2,340,000**

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 Kewo Corp. NEUBAUER, William & Lucy
 61 Jessup Avenue
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 Gerard KU, Theresa
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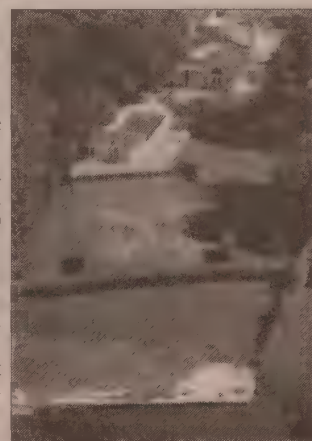
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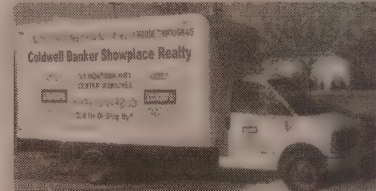


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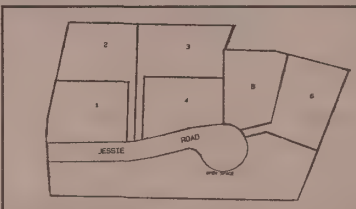
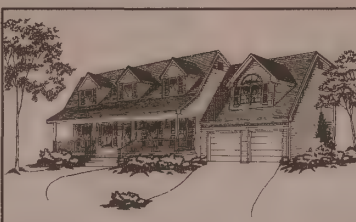
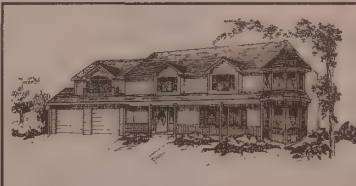
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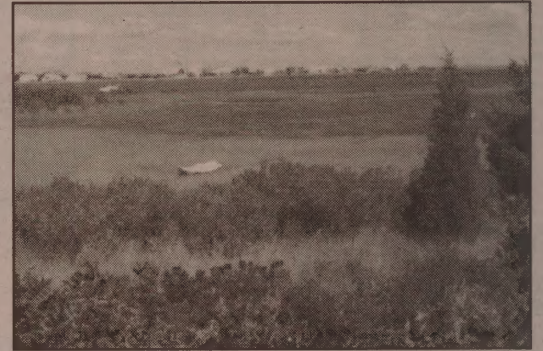
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Especially pretty, two-story, four-bedroom, traditional-style home located between East Hampton and Amagansett has three baths, CAC, attached two-car garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, \$850,000.
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New traditional with classic proportion and details in East Hampton Village has six bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen/family room with fireplace, detached garage and heated gunite pool. Exclusive, \$4,250,000.
William Stoecker, (631) 324-6900, ext 236



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Elaine Stimmel, (631) 324-6900, ext 241



Beautiful four-bedroom, traditional-style home on more than two acres in Sagaponack has three-and-one-half baths, master suite with private sitting room with fireplace, CAC, attached two-car garage, pool and much more. Exclusive, \$1,950,000. Micki Dion, (631) 324-6900, ext 256



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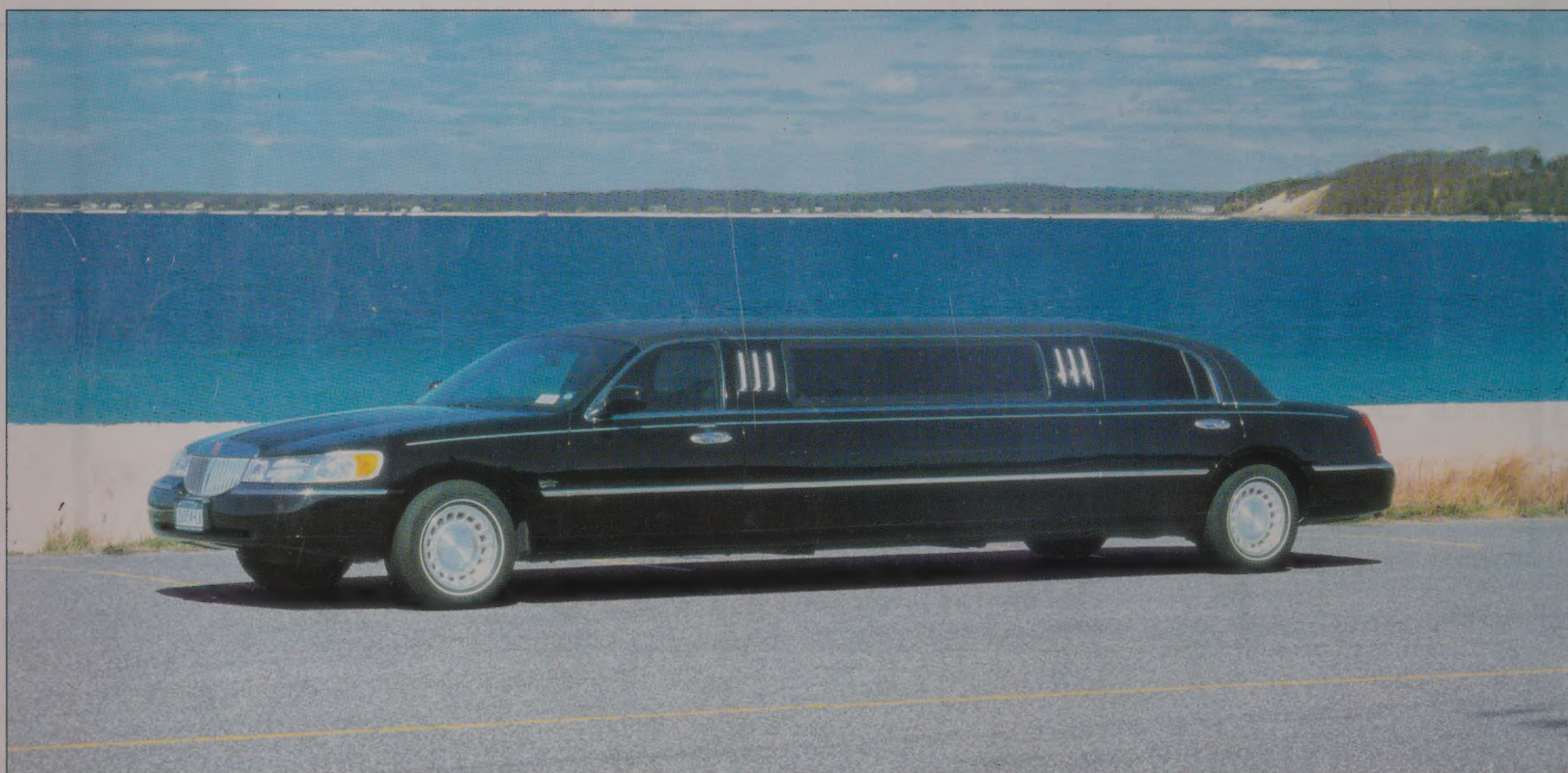
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